

The Breeze

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No. 27

New commuter parking sticker required

By GARY REED

Commuter students with X lot parking stickers must pick up an additional sticker to park in the newly assigned commuter areas in X parking lot.

The free stickers are available at the Commuter Student Office on the ground floor of the campus center. The additional sticker does not replace the X lot decal but is to be placed next to it.

The front three rows of X lot including the parking spaces beside the road and the small parking lot beside Ikenberry have been designated for commuter parking and require the additional sticker.

Out of 735 parking spaces in X lot, 199 have been set aside for commuters. There will be "ample parking spaces available for resident students," according to a survey of the number of resident's cars in X lot, said Wayne Baker, commuter student committee chairman.

The newly assigned areas are for commuters between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. These areas are open to resident students any time after 5 p.m. and on the weekends.

Commuters with Godwin permits can also park in the specially assigned areas in X lot. The parking spaces along the service road behind the N complex dorms and the parking spaces leading to the tunnel under I-81 now require a Godwin permit to park there. The spaces were marked for "Commuter Use Only."

The parking lot across I-81 is open to residents and commuters. The specially assigned commuter areas are under evaluation this spring through next fall by the Parking Advisory Committee, according to Baker.

Baker, a member of the Parking Advisory Committee, said if the stickers are not used by the students, "we can't justify keeping the special commuter spaces."



KELLY SMITH, a sophomore, receives emergency treatment after she injured her knee sledding on the hill behind Wine-Price Building. Smith was reportedly hit by a refrigerator door which was being used as a

sled by some other persons sledding on the hill. As of Sunday night, JMU's Health Center was unable to report on how many students were injured in the snow.

Photo by Wayne Patrlow

'A ho-hum semester ...'

DeWitt disappointed, but not discouraged

By TOM DULAN

Clearly disappointed, but evidently not discouraged, Student Government Association President Mike DeWitt characterized the first four months of his administration as "a ho-hum semester."

"At the beginning of the semester, things looked good, communications were good. However, things began to bog down a little bit" at the latter part of the semester, he said, and there was a "time when we were just spinning our wheels."

"I told everyone to go home, rest and come back ready to work," DeWitt said. If the SGA was a bit sluggish last semester, DeWitt attributes at least part of the problem to a slow start marked by "internal problems" in the Executive Council, resulting in two special elections.

Kevin Rack, elected first vice-president last spring, decided not to return to school in the fall and Suzanne Greene, former SGA secretary, resigned her post in October because her position conflicted with her studies, she said.

Also, DeWitt said, the SGA had only five or six returning senators from last year and "more freshmen than ever before" in the senate. He called the number of fresh-

men senators "a good sign" that younger students are becoming more involved, but added that "it takes time for them to get used to things."

Though "individual accomplishments may not look like much, we feel some sense of accomplishment with services provided" such as the emergency student loan fund, the Christmas Dance, publication and distribution of the school calendar and work on the state bond referendum.

Also, he added, a number of SGA senators are actively campaigning for a library addition at James Madison University. "meeting personally and writing letters to their state representatives about the need" for the addition.

Although the initiation of a pre-registration system, one of DeWitt's major goals, was realized last semester, the SGA's "contribution was minimal," serving mainly as a "sounding-board" to the administration, he said.

Elements of the pre-registration program need to be improved upon, though, and the SGA will continue to work toward that end, DeWitt said.

"should include everyone within a year or two."

The proposed teacher-course evaluation handbook, a project DeWitt inherited from the previous administration, has been hampered by a lack of faculty participation.

"If we got 50 percent response we would publish" the handbook, he said, stating

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Due to pre-registration :

Number of students registering decreased

As a result of senior pre-registration, the number of students registering this semester in each time block was cut by about 20 students, according to Dr. Fay Reubush, dean of admissions and records.

In addition, Reubush said, the registration process "finished a little earlier each afternoon."

Although general impressions have been favorable, the effects of senior pre-registration on the traditional registration process are still being evaluated. An evaluation committee is now planning a student-faculty opinion survey on pre-registration. Reubush said, adding that the survey

Handicapped aids to increase accessibility

By THERESA BEALE

Curb cuts, ramps and various building modifications will be among those changes made here in the next year and a half to increase accessibility of campus programs to handicapped students.

Following the requirements of Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the university has been involved in a self-evaluation of campus programs and activities. Twelve committees were set up, staffed by faculty members, to investigate specific areas of campus programs. The purpose of each committee is to "eliminate program barriers in all activities offered by the university," according to Col. Adolph Phillips, head of the transition committee and vice president of business affairs.

Non-structural changes in campus programs were made before school began last fall, said Dr. John Mundy, coordinator of Section 504 at JMU. The entirety of each program has been examined for its accessibility to handicapped students, not its individual parts, Mundy said. This has involved rescheduling sections of classes to easily accessible buildings such as Maury Hall.

Dr. John Sweigart, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and head of the committee on access to general courses, said his committee investigated the needs of the handicapped in general studies courses and some major programs. One freshman English class was moved to an accessible building to accommodate handicapped students, he said. The committee also canvassed handicapped

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will be either in written form or by telephone.

The survey results, together with opinions of administrators in business affairs and department heads, will determine if senior pre-registration will be continued next year. The committee will also investigate the feasibility of pre-registration for the entire university.

As of yet, however, Reubush said the only conclusion on pre-registration is that "we think seniors liked it."

Until a survey can be conducted, Reubush said, student comments on spring registration are encouraged and should be sent to Wayne Brown, assistant director of records.

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"... THEN I THOUGHT I MIGHT WORK UP AROUND THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OVER ACROSS THE WHITE HOUSE LAWN, AND BACK-UP THE MALL TO THE HILL!"

Editorial & opinion

Guestspot:

Education needs reassessment

By MIKE DEWITT

A college education was once a frightening and sober experience. There were strict rules of dress, decorum and behavior, both on and off campus. There were complex and burdensome academic hurdles over which the students tried-and-sometimes failed-to leap in their quest for the magic sheepskin.

There were remote and intimidating faculties and administrative bureaucracies that had to be pleased (or at least, appeased).

The life of the traditional college student was thoroughly preprogrammed-many students went through college and emerged uninspired, but none emerged unchanged.

When the once-solid campus walls began to crumble under the onslaught of student protest in the 1960's, the college faculty member ran for the shelter of the mind. He became a dispenser of knowledge, simultaneously dropping all pretensions to wisdom.

The current, controlling assumption of academic disciplines is that education is equivalent to the accumulation of information and the mastery of a subject matter. Knowledge can be gained only through the use of specialized methods of inquiry and analysis.

Liberal education's once-cherished ideal of "the whole person" is printed in the catalogue and spoken from the commencement plat-

form, but otherwise forgotten.

Woodrow Wilson once challenged the campus community to become "not only a body of studies but a mode of association." Today's college is more often a pause on the way to a job than any mode of association.

Association, in Wilson's sense, implies an assumption of responsibility by all for all. Each is obligated to make his or her special contribution in a distinctive way, but all are expected to contribute.

We must rebuild our ideas of liberal education. A visitor from another decade might conclude on examining the curriculum in most colleges that "liberal" means "without restriction and boundless."

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Humphrey 'a noble American'

By KENT BOOTY

Hubert Horatio Humphrey-Minneapolis Mayor, United States Senator, 38th Vice President and unsuccessful presidential candidate--was a fighter.

He fought just about everything that came along his way--Republicans, reluctant members of his own Democratic party, opposition to his civil rights and medical care legislation, public cynicism and apathy and in the end, the bladder cancer which claimed his life.

And he battled them all with a boundless optimism, an almost child-like ebullience, a zesty sense of humor and a 'joie de vivre' that ultimately endeared him to a nation generally weary of politicians.

Hubert Humphrey was quite simply, an American landmark and most active and able U.S. Senators who ever lived.

Humphrey was born in 1911 in Wallace, South Dakota, in a room above his father's drugstore. The family soon moved to Doland, another sleepy prairie town in South

Dakota and one from which the young Humphrey dreamed of moving away in his youth.

After graduating from high school, Hubert attended the University of Minnesota but was forced to drop out because of the Depression and family financial problems.

He later graduated magna cum laude from the University of Minnesota and in 1940 earned a master's degree from Louisiana State University.

Humphrey's first attempt at public office came in 1943. He ran for mayor of Minneapolis and narrowly lost to the incumbent. Following his defeat, Humphrey helped unite the Minnesota Democratic and Farmer-Labor parties (a unique coalition which still exists) and, after their merger a year later, emerged as a state party leader.

He again ran for mayor in 1945 and was elected by more than 30,000 votes. While mayor, he secured the passage of the nation's first municipal fair employment

practices ordinance.

Reelected by a record 47,000-vote plurality in 1947, the brash, fast-talking Humphrey was known as being the hardest working mayor in the city's history.

His position as a delegate to the fractious 1948 Democratic National Convention offered Humphrey a chance for nationwide exposure-which he promptly took advantage of.

Through a 10-minute speech vigorously defending the need for civil rights action, he was instrumental in having the convention override the platform committee and include President Truman's civil rights proposals in the platform.

Humphrey's triumph at the convention preceded his election to the U.S. Senate that same year. Capturing nearly 60 percent of the vote in the race, he became the first Democrat in Minnesota to ever be elected to the U.S. Senate.

The freshman senator from Minnesota immediately got to (Continued on Page 7)

Improbabilities for the new year

By KENT BOOTY

I am one of those people who is foolish enough to annually draft a set of New Year's resolutions. Frankly, I do not know why I attempt such a futile exercise.

I am by nature a stubborn person and the only thing I despise more than brussels sprouts and Republicans is an abrupt change in my normally placid life.

But I am also realistic and, like all good Virgos (Sept. 11, in case you are wondering), I constantly strive for perfection. I am always making silent vows, like the hastily-prepared prayers I used to say before I was sent in to see my high school principal, whenever minor crises arise. These are generally forgotten just as quickly, and life goes on in its same imperfect way.

Every year around the end of December, however, I feel the need to summarize certain of my weaknesses and commit them to loose-leaf paper. Unlike the resolutions of most people, I am not concerned with quitting smoking, eating the right kinds of foods, getting enough sleep, etc. Resolutions such as these are usually insincere and as doomed to failure as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

What concerns me are those petty nuisances which threaten to send any otherwise balanced person straight to the asylum.

Therefore, in the name of God, the U.S.A. and mental health, the following is a random assortment of improbabilities I would like to see in the coming year--or any other year, for that matter.

Here, then, are my resolutions for 1978.

I will go to the bookstore to buy a textbook, look at the \$15.95 price tag and never once think that I am being ripped off.

I will go to the library, ask a librarian for help and be shown what I want without first being told the entire history of the Dewey Decimal System.

I will never again curse when the James Madison University branch of the Virginia National Bank is closed in honor of Columbus Day and I am flat broke.

I will go to the Infirmary and be treated by a nurse who has heard of the common cold.

I will hear a Student Government Association officer say, "The problem's not with the administration, or our by-laws, or a lack of money or even student apathy. It's us--we're just plain incompetent."

I will hear the Dean of Admissions and Records admit, "Title IX has opened the doors of education to everybody--especially idiots."

I will stay inside the gym during halftime of a JMU basketball game to watch the Dukettes.

I will see the day when Challace McMillin discovers the forward pass, Lou Campanelli gives up on the four-corner offense and the JMU soccer team finally beats Clemson.

I will refrain from getting into arguments with people who think John Dalton is Virginia's next great governor.

I will finally find a dry spot on the path leading up to the Wine-Price Building.

I will watch a full-length movie in Wilson Hall without the projector breaking down.

I will go to a University Program Board-sponsored concert or SGA-sponsored dance that makes money.

I will finally understand why McGaheysville is pronounced the way it is.

I will go to a local pub one Friday evening and be served within four hours.

I will meet a student from New York or New Jersey who admits that it is he, not me, who has the accent.

I will get up enough nerve to tell President Ronald Carrier that our mascot Duke is the ugliest thing since Moms Mabley.

I will see a poster advertising some fraternity event that doesn't mention beer, brotherhood and broads.

I will run into someone who--like myself--has never played tennis or snow skied before and doesn't really give a damn whether he ever does or not.

I will see the day when those who eat in the dining-hall receive practicum credit under the new course, "Intro. to Indigestion."

The Breeze

freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments. James Madison

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Readers' forum

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Graduate student protests depersonalization

Editor's note: Copies of the following letters to President Ronald Carrier were submitted to The Breeze by David Rood, a graduate student here. The first letter was dated September 27, 1977, the second December 8, 1977.

Dear Dr. Carrier:

I am appealing to you as a last resort to rectify what I feel is an injustice forced upon me by the university's administration.

I am a part-time graduate student and a recent graduate of Madison College. I registered for two courses this semester but after giving some thought to the demands of the courses and my schedule, I felt that I should drop one of the courses. I work full-time at the General District Court in Harrisonburg and it is difficult for me to get away, however, my intention was to drop the course before the deadline for full tuition refund.

On September 13th, I dropped the course (by that time, only one class had been held) and was told by the cashier that I was one day late with regard to a full tuition refund.

I had read and interpreted the Graduate Catalogue to say that withdrawal must be accomplished by the 14th calendar day after

registration, meaning the 14th day of September. In retrospect, I can see that I erred, but it was an honest mistake and one which any number of persons would make, it not schooled in contract law.

At present, the comptroller is holding a debt against me for \$45.00 (half of the fee for one graduate course). I am told that my records will not be released until this is paid. Having invested several thousand dollars and one tenth of my life obtaining those records, I feel compelled to comply.

My gripe is not solely over the money (though it would come in handy right now). My major complaint is with the impersonal, unyielding bureaucratic posture of everyone I have had to deal with from the cashier up to the dean of the graduate school. The attitude of, "I appreciate your situation but it is out of my hands." No one wants to be the one to take the responsibility of making a decision in favor of the human and against the institution.

If you do not see fit to intervene and return this penalty, my second plea would be to reclassify it as a donation. This would not help my pocket but it certainly would renew my faith. David Rood

Dear President Carrier:

On September 27th, I wrote you a letter in which I appealed to your sense of fairness. I felt that I had been wronged and had no other recourse. Knowing full well that you are a busy man, I assumed that you would have an assistant or someone from your office investigate the matter and respond to my letter. I have received no reply but I have received the following correspondence since that date:

1. A letter from the Graduate School informing me that my medical form was late or lost.
2. A "junk mail" letter from your office requesting my support for the school bond issue.
3. A notice for overdue payment on a parking ticket for a car which did not belong to me.
4. A notice from the cashier that I still owed the University \$45.00.

I suppose I should not complain. I am lucky to be attending college and I realize that many cannot for both financial and biological reasons. Yet I am concerned not only for myself but for the many other students who may have come upon the adversity of the school's impersonal bureaucracy and were either not inclined or incapable of asserting themselves as I am doing.

I am certain that I will prevail but what happens to those persons who resign themselves to the system? What will their future attitudes toward the school and other institutions be? What happens to that special relationship that an effective university should have with its students? Who loses as a result of the unnecessary callousness? The indifference? Is this one of the milestones we must bear to be a "university" rather than a college?

I am the first to admit that my grievance is a small issue. Who cares if I am charged an

extra \$45.00 for being stupid? Who cares if it is reclassified as a donation? It is a sum of money that will break neither James Madison University nor me. Even the "principle" of my private battle is relatively insignificant. I may be right and then I just may be totally out of touch with reality.

What I am raving about is not my own problem. What I am truly concerned about is the destructive and unnecessary depersonalization of individuals by institutions that are supposed to be the factories in which the leaders of our society are made.

How many JMU students are going to be at some later date public administrators? program directors? school administrators? policy makers? How many people in these positions have learned through the experience of their own learning institutions how to deal with the "little people." Those irritating

troublemakers who will complain about anything! How may JMU students have come to accept the system here as a way of life? How many will continue to develop lower expectations of other public institutions? And how many will continue to feel alienated, intimidated and discarded as a result of administrators who shrug their shoulders and say "I'm only doing my job."

I am remitting the \$45.00 not because I am giving in. I will continue to challenge the university and its responsible agents whenever I feel they are abusing their trusted position. I would encourage others to take the public route when they are frustrated by buck-passing and indifference. If there is one thing that I have learned from this experience it is that blind pessimism is not the answer. It is not enough to gripe and say to yourself "oh, what the hell, you just can't win." David Rood

Zapton photographs display sensitivity

To the editor:

To Dennis Smith concerning his article on the faculty art exhibit in the Sawhill Gallery:

I feel that it is necessary for me to clarify a few things in your head concerning your statements regarding the faculty art exhibit in the Sawhill Gallery, especially your statements concerning the photographs by Steve Zapton.

Zapton's photographs showed a great amount of sensitivity which left me with a wonderful feeling of playfulness and freedom which is the essence of childhood.

His intent as an artist is to present images which will stimulate feeling and thought in his viewers. This stimulation is not intended to arouse the same reaction in all viewers.

I do not doubt that the photographs stimulated feelings of "perversity" and "eroticism" within you, but you must realize that these feelings are projections from within yourself.

Although you attempted to accuse Zapton of having perverted thoughts, I am afraid that you merely revealed that part of yourself to the James Madison University campus.

I am not saying that it is wrong to project feelings of "perversity" and "eroticism" into works of art, in fact "perversity" and "eroticism" are major

stimulae in modern art.

However, it is apparent that you considered Zapton's photographs the exhibit's "weaker points" because of the perverted thoughts which they arouse in you.

I am sure now that it is clear just who is to blame for having these thoughts and that the photographs are a complete success for having caused such a reaction within you.

Tom Whyte

Philosophy demise not mourned long

To the editor:

Dwayne Yancey, in his article of December 6 on the purpose of a university, makes a valiant argument for well-rounded individuals, but in no way links the production of them to any university curriculum. This gap in his logic is significant, I believe, because there is no link between a liberal arts education and the Renaissance man.

At least two factors prevent the success of a liberal arts curriculum. One, when students take courses only because they are required (to make them well-rounded), the actual learning that takes place is rarely significant. Two, teachers are often uninterested in general, introductory-level courses (those which lead to a broad

background of knowledge) and give them less time and effort than higher level, "narrower" courses.

Nor is the passing of a bachelor of arts in philosophy the precursor of the fall of civilization. Just as the university is often unsuccessful in producing well-rounded individuals, such people can be produced without the help of such an institution. Yancey himself gives us an excellent example of a Renaissance man who had little formal education—Benjamin Franklin.

Indeed, civilization needs elements of culture and philosophy, but I doubt that the university is the best means of stimulating them, so I will not mourn long for the philosophy B.A.

Jonalu Johnstone



Sideshow..... Arts, People

Mother's Finest:

'On the brink of success'

By CUTCH ARMSTRONG

Mother's Finest, a band in the Rufus tradition, proved to be interesting performers during their James Madison University debut Saturday night in Wilson Hall.

Although a sizeable portion of the audience entered with virtually no idea of what to expect, most were pleased with the show.

The reason is quite simple. Mother's Finest is a fine band. Their music was exciting and listenable, and their choreography, though excessive at times, was neatly polished.

In fact, nearly everything about the group's performance was up to par with many of the more popular bands. Their prime flaw overshadows this, however.

Mother's Finest's uncertain direction caused confusion within their songs and in their performance.

They seemed to be aware that they were not funky enough to compete with groups such as Parliament or Earth, Wind, and Fire. Yet they wandered in this direction with their concurrent dance steps and

overused chants. After awhile, I began to wonder if this band could survive onstage without the words "party" and "baby..."

Their best bet would have been to take a greater advantage of Joyce Kennedy's and Glen Murdock's voices by concentrating more heavily on diction and vocal range while dropping the recurrent shouts and garbled speech. The music boogied well enough without coaxing the crowd to cut a rug.

The instrumentalists of Mother's Finest were both skilled and alluring. Guitarist Gary Moore was as interesting to watch as to listen. Occasionally he would snap out his continual trance to execute a grinding riff or to breathe.

Bass player Jerry Seay was equally stirring. He played pleasing melodic lines and carried himself in a way that brought Earth, Wind and Fire bassist Verdine White to mind.

Although overshadowed by the other players during most of the concert, drummer Barry Borden and keyboar-

dist Mike Keck exhibited well-tailored flair. Beside being solid throughout, they seemed to be more concerned with the music than with seducing the crowd.

It was obvious to me that this band is on the brink of better things. But there will be a long wait for them unless they tighten up their act and eliminate the annoying chatter from their performance.

Their music is their forte. The catchy riffs and vocals were well executed but Mother's Finest cannot afford to dawdle during the songs or in between them if they are going to succeed. A little less jive and a little more reliance on clear vocals and contagious music is the key.

If this Atlanta-based band will emphasize their strengths, you will be hearing a lot more from Mother's Finest in the near future.

Preceding Mother's Finest was a three man comedy team who call themselves the Graduates. The kindest thing to say about them is that they should try to find another line of work.



MOTHER'S FINEST lead vocalists Joyce Kennedy and Glen Murdock exchange powerful vocals during Saturday night's concert in Wilson Hall. At left is guitarist Gary Moore.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Clement's concert

'rousing, up tempo'

By JEFF BYRNE

The Vassar Clements Band, in a pre-exam week concert in December, had a jammed Wilson Hall crowd dancing in the aisles, clapping and singing along to an assortment of bluegrass, country, and rock.

Vassar and his band came onstage amidst thundering applause, shouts, whistles, and general mayhem; set up, and wailed through "Juxtaposition," an instrumental from their latest album which set the tempo for the evening: upbeat.

After apologizing for not being able to see the audience due to the spotlights, Vassar promised to play "something for everybody" and then commenced to live up to that promise.

For the bluegrass freaks there was "Rocky Top," "Lonesome Fiddle Blues," and an old Earl Scruggs tune, "Runnin' Blues." For the country people there was a Bob Wills medley, "Fated

Love" and "Maiden's Prayer." For the jazz lovers there was "Night Train," "Necropolis" (a Clements original), and "That Old Black Magic." And finally, for the rockers, Vassar and guitarist Jim O'Neill jammed on "Jessica," "Ramblin' Man," and yet another Dicky Betts tune "Henpeck."

Vassar is one of the most highly melodic fiddlers in the country. His laidback, countrified approach to the music sets him apart from many of today's musicians. Never a nasty lick or sour note from this man, just pure good fiddlin'.

Despite his sudden increase in popularity in the past few years, Vassar's onstage presence seems unaffected. While O'Neill and keyboard player Jackie Garrett traded licks on "Don't Mess Up My Funk," Vassar stood by the amplifiers and calmly puffed on his Dr Grabow Vassar still utilizes the Grand Ole

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"DANCIN' TO THE MUSIC" are Glen Murdock and Jerry Seay of Mother's Finest. Their concert Saturday provided an evening of high-

powered boogie for an enthusiastic Wilson Hall crowd. At far left is guitarist Gary Moore.

Photo by Mark Thompson

'In the Boom Boom Room':

Most problems in script,

not presentation

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Theatre goers were warned that "In the Boom Boom Room," the experimental theatre offering just before exams in December, was a show which became "vulgar at moments."

True to billing, it did. Yet in spite of becoming mired more than a few times in a quagmire of emphasizing shock effect over dramatics, "In the Boom Boom Room" turned out to be an interesting show with several fine scenes.

A show whose major themes involve homosexuality, racism and

incest can hardly treat those subjects adequately and remain as genteel as Victorian parlor chit-chat.

Too often, however, the actors seemed to delight in focusing on an overplaying the individual profanities rather than working to tie them in with the surrounding dialogue.

Instead of being presented as part of the characters' common speech, these accented lines were emphasized at the expense of setting a mood.

For some strange reason, the cast seemed to accent only

the sexual lines and not the racial slurs.

Although the first act began slowly and with unsure characterizations, the pace quickened and it is to the cast's credit that the show—which ran a full three hours—did not become something to be endured but instead, at times, engaging.

An inherent problem in the show is that the characters—a miserable lot from the dark recesses of society—are hardly ones with which an audience can readily identify.

Student director Warner Crocker was forced to resist

the tendency of letting characters become mere stereotypes, and, although not all achieved their full potential, he was generally successful.

Tim White, as Harold, was one of the more noteworthy performers, employing both voice and intriguing gestures to create his character.

Curtis Hansen's Al was also fully developed and both he and White seemed perfectly cast. Hansen's scenes with Chrissy (Cathy Byrd) may have been some of the most poignant in the show.

However, some of their

deliveries threatened to become shouting matches without much dramatic support, a fate usually prevented when Hansen would rediscover his commanding characterization which gave him tremendous stage presence.

Chrissy is the central figure in the character study, however, Byrd had some difficulty projecting all of her motivations. Chrissy was, though, a difficult character and Byrd turned in a creditable performance in a demanding role.

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Regan to take job in Milwaukee:

Acting WMRA program director resigns

By KENT BOOTY

The acting program director and former chief announcer of WMRA resigned yesterday due to what he termed "financial and career reasons."

Tom Regan will move on this Friday to a job as disc jockey of a Milwaukee FM station with an "easy-listening" format. He will also announce at a top-40 AM station in Milwaukee on the weekends, he said.

Reasons for his decision to resign include the desire to return to commercial radio, the opportunity to "get into a hotter market" and long-standing dissatisfaction with the station's "upper-level management," according to Regan.

"If I stay in public radio

too long, it will be hard to get back into commercial radio," he said. "Also, it's hard to pay people good money in public radio."

Regan, 27, took over as program director at the radio station following Karen Holp's resignation in September. Prior to that, he had been chief announcer since WMRA's inception in November 1975.

As program director of WMRA, Regan substantially altered the broadcast day. He lengthened "Crosswinds"—the jazz program—from two to two and one half hours, added an extra hour to the progressive rock show and introduced "Options" (a topical public broadcasting program) and the morning classical music show, "Opus 1."

Regan also began a live midday news program and dropped "Shenandoah Sunrise," a morning program started by Holp.

In addition to his duties at the station, Regan taught an announcing course in the communication arts department each fall and formerly taught a radio production course. His teaching position caused him to be "buried in paperwork"—another reason which prompted him to resign, he said.

Regan said he hopes to earn a Ph.D. in mass communications "by age 35" and return to teaching. He added, however, that he would prefer to either teach full time or announce full time, but not both simultaneously.

A native of Milwaukee, Regan has been involved in broadcasting 10 years. His experience includes freelance writing, numerous stints at commercial radio stations.

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communication arts department each fall and formerly taught a radio production course. His teaching position caused him to be "buried in paperwork"—another reason which prompted him to resign, he said.

Regan said he hopes to earn a Ph.D. in mass communications "by age 35" and return to teaching. He added, however, that he would prefer to either teach full time or announce full time, but not both simultaneously.

A native of Milwaukee, Regan has been involved in broadcasting 10 years. His experience includes freelance writing, numerous stints

at commercial radio stations, working for an advertising agency and reporting for the "Bugle American," a "counter-culture, arts-oriented" newspaper in Milwaukee.

Regan's ultimate goal is to move to Chicago, the third largest radio market in the country, and "make it" in broadcasting there, he said.

A replacement for Regan will be chosen before June by Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the communication arts department, Regan said. The search for a new program director will be "nation-wide," he added.

Clement's concert rousing

(Continued from Page 4)

Opry style of performing: "Thank you" after each song, followed by a short introduction of the next, a refreshing change from the onstage aloofness of today's rockers.

The finale of the show came with what Vassar calls "The fiddle player's national anthem": "Orange Blossom Special." And nobody does it better than Vassar (nope, not even Charlie Daniels).

Vassar had people dancing, shouting, stomping their feet in front of the stage. The crowd refused to allow him to leave without an encore, so Vassar came back, and, as the crowd sang along, closed his show with a beautiful rendition of "Will The Circle Be Unbroken," a mellow final note for a rousing evening.

Preceding Vassar was Hickory Wind, a West Virginia based Appalachian music band whose hour-long set

showed clearly why the band has been so popular in the Washington, D.C. area. Although using electric instruments to play traditional music has been done before by such notables as Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Grateful Dead, Hickory Wind has something in their approach which captures the feel of mountain music rather than just duplicating the songs.

Many of the band's standards are variations of Scotch-Irish fiddle tunes, adapted for electric guitar, bass, fiddle, drums, and hammered dulcimer. The tinny, almost-harpisichord sound of the dulcimer was a unique counterpoint to the blaring guitar and bass, and accompanied the fiddle well.

Hickory Wind was enthusiastically received by the audience, who called them back for a single encore before settling back for the main attraction.

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Sixty-eight charged with policy violations

By LYNDA EDWARDS

Sixty-eight students were charged with violations of university policy during the fall semester and were fined a total of \$1,180, not including restitution for stolen or destroyed property.

The 39 cases were either tried by school judicial boards or handled administratively (if the student plead guilty and waived the right to a hearing).

The most frequent violations were theft (six cases), dangerous practices, visitation violations, and unauthorized use of fire-fighting equipment (five cases each).

Dangerous practices are activities which endanger the lives of students and others on university property, according to the Student Handbook.

Twenty-one male students were charged with dangerous

practices and public consumption of alcoholic beverages. Their case is pending.

Only one student was suspended last semester after being convicted of disorderly conduct, destruction of property and violating his probation. No action was taken against a student charged with personal abuse. The lightest penalty given last semester was probation for a visitation violation.

With the exception of these four cases, all other students were fined. The largest fines went to students charged with theft, failure to comply with a judicial penalty and marijuana possession--\$75 each.

Campus security has an option to use when a student is caught with marijuana, according to University Judicial Coordinator William Johnson. Security can ask Harrisonburg police to arrest the student or the student can be tried and penalized through JMU's judicial process.

"There's no question that even if JMU fines a student for

marijuana, he can still be prosecuted by local authorities," Johnson said. "It's legal. It's not considered double jeopardy. I can't remember that ever happening, though."

Only five female students were convicted of violations last semester. The violations were for visitation, public consumption of alcohol, unauthorized use of university documents and two charges of possession of marijuana.

Sixty-eight students convicted of violations is about "average" for a semester, Johnson said.

'Education needs reassessment'

(Continued from Page 2)
Instead, we should be talking about "liberating education"--that which frees us from ignorance, shallowness and self-interest.

A liberating education helps to turn out students who have a good idea of why they are alive and what they can contribute to life.

Any college is derelict in its duty if it fails to challenge, to inspire improvement, and, more importantly, to expect improvement. If a student is to value his or her learning, it must not be received easily.

The American college in far too many instances has lost its focus on the student. Relationships on a college campus focus too often on questions of academic achievement or consumer services. The concern for the student as a person always

seems to belong somewhere also.

Educators need to move back into the lives of students--not to smother them with good will, not to be their parental substitutes but to perform as concerned, perhaps wiser, more experienced colleagues who care. Relationships of this sort do not require friendship and closeness...that's not the point. Rather, they depend on reciprocal openness from which springs mutual confirmation and judgment.

The aim is not to invade the privacy of self, but to address those common commitments, promises and values that mark a true community of liberal learning.

The university community, particularly those areas that determine what is to be studied in the classroom,

needs to reassess the direction that has been evolving in higher education.

Justifiable concerns have been expressed through The Breeze by students who are discontented over the recent developments that this "liberal arts" institution has acknowledged. I, too, am afraid of the nearsightedness of many people who fail to realize that a change of occupations may occur many times in their lives.

The university community is where the foundation for progressive social change is started. I wonder if the students of James Madison University will feel safe and wise enough to contribute to those future changes.

Editor's note: DeWitt is president of the Student Government Association.



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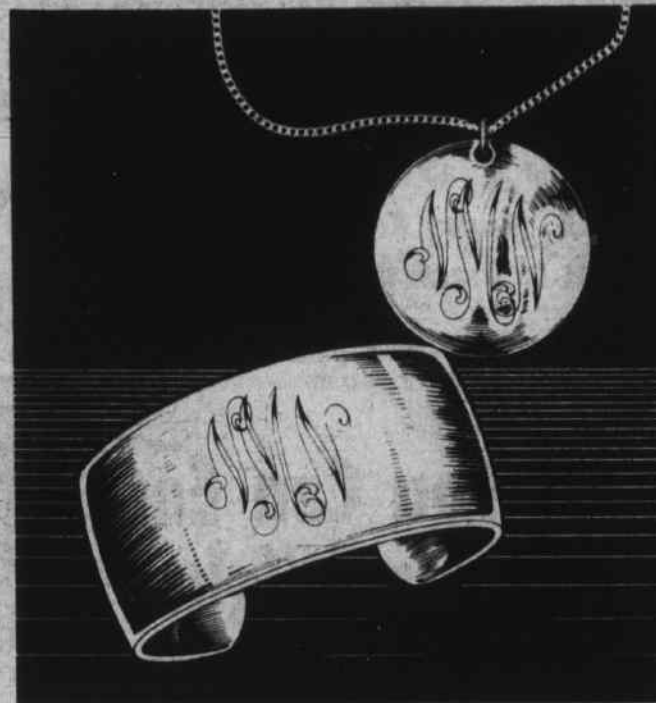
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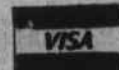
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Hubert Humphrey: a man in love with life

(Continued from Page 2)
work on legislation benefitting blacks, the poor, the ill, the elderly and others. His first bill was to establish medical insurance for the elderly through Social Security. Sixteen years later, while he was vice president, this became law under the Medicare Bill.

Though at first largely rejected by the majority of established senators, Hubert Humphrey soon became known for his eloquent speaking voice, quick mind and inexhaustible supply of energy.

Sen. Humphrey made the first of several attempts at the presidency in 1960 but withdrew after two early primary losses to the increasingly popular John F. Kennedy.

A year later he was elected Senate Whip, or assistant majority leader, and the Minnesota Senator continued to push for the goals he believed in—particularly in the area of civil rights.

In 1963 he helped win Senate approval of the nuclear test ban treaty of 1963. The next year, after 83 days of acrimonious debate, Sen. Hubert Humphrey pioneered the passage of the most comprehensive civil rights act up to that time.

Due to his growing national stature and long-standing political alliance with Lyndon Johnson, he was chosen to be LBJ's running mate in 1964.

Under President Johnson, Humphrey experienced one of the first major setbacks in his political career. The vice

presidency is a relatively powerless position (it "isn't worth a pitcher of warm spit," one vice president complained) and LBJ was one chief executive who tolerated little dissent.

As a result, the free-wheeling Humphrey was temporarily corralled. Vice President Humphrey's support of Johnson's unpopular Southeast Asian policies may have even cost him the 1968 election, some political analysts claim.

Humphrey's razor-close loss in the 1968 presidential election to Richard Nixon was perhaps the most bitter defeat of his 30 years in public office. According to many experts, he may have won had the election been held a week later. As it turned out, he lost

by less than 1 percent of the popular vote, although the electoral college tally was not as close.

His election prospects were surely hurt by the national bitterness over Vietnam, the turmoil of the Democratic National Convention in Chicago and the third-party candidacy of George Wallace.

"We should have won," Sen. Humphrey later said, referring to the 1968 election. "We should have never let Nixon become President, and let what happened to this country happen. That's the big disappointment I had in my life..."

Throughout his career, Hubert Humphrey was consistently ahead of prevailing political thought. He favored enacting aggressive civil rights legislation in the early 1950's spoke of universal nuclear disarmament in 1951 when the United States and Soviet Union were building bigger and better bombs and pushed for a Food for Peace program in the mid-50s.

During all of this, Sen. Humphrey never lost his exuberant sense of humor, his sense of dignity or his lifelong compassion for the unfortunate. He maintained warm, friendly relations with such political adversaries as Richard Nixon, George McGovern (who defeated him for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972) and several southern legislators who bitterly op-

posed him on civil rights matters.

"A noble American has been taken from us," said New York Senator Jacob Javits following Humphrey's death, expressing the irreplaceable loss he felt.

Hubert Humphrey refused to let even his inoperable bladder cancer get the best of him. First diagnosed as a mild cystitis (red blood cells in the urine) 10 years ago, physicians later discovered that cancer cells were spreading around the bladder lining.

He first underwent chemotherapy—anti-cancer treatments—in 1972, which considerably thinned and grayed his hair.

By the time surgeons diagnosed it as inoperable last August, Humphrey had deteriorated noticeably.

His frame was emaciated, his bouncy walk had slowed, the ruddiness in his cheeks had gone and the happy warrior looked like death itself. He continued to sidestep questions about his failing health affecting his political life.

"I think what's important about a person is what's in his head, not in his bladder," he told a reporter. At 10:25 CST Friday night, as he lay in a coma in his bed in Waverly, Minnesota, Hubert Horatio Humphrey died.

Death had finally come to the man who was so much in love with life.

Moore and Swanson conduct workshops

Dr. Helen Moore and Dr. Carl Swanson of the psychology department conducted workshops at the 21st annual Guidance Conference sponsored recently by the University of Virginia Counselor Education Department.

Moore's presentation was entitled "Legal and Ethical Issues in Referral and Con-

sultation" and Swanson's workshop was entitled "Legal and Ethical Issues in Counselor Practice and Malpractice."

Moore also conducted workshops on "Counseling Resistant Children" in Richmond recently for the Virginia Elementary School Counselors Association.

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Announcements

Management course

A 12-week non-credit course entitled "Middle Management Review" will be offered this semester by the Management Development Center.

The course is aimed at the practicing middle manager, potential manager, executive or owner. A complete review of the management field will be included and the course will emphasize specific practical ideas and suggestions to improve managerial performance.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays beginning Jan. 25 in Harrison A-7.

For information call Dr. Jackson Ramsey at 6608.

Financial aid

Financial aid and campus employment applications for the 1978 summer session and the 1978-79 academic year are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, 3rd floor, Varner House. All students interested in applying for financial assistance or campus employment must come by the financial aid office to obtain the necessary forms and materials. Application deadline is April 1.

Planetarium show

"The Cosmic Frontier," a public planetarium show, will be shown in the Miller Hall Planetarium Jan. 19 and 26 at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

BIO meeting

The Biological Interest Organization is having a meeting Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in Room D of the campus center. Dr. Sutherland from the E.P.A. will be speaking on "Insect Pests of Ornamental Plants and their Damage." Club members should attend because activities for this semester will be discussed.

Tournaments

The Student Activities department will offer the following tournaments in the campus center during January:

Bridge-Jan. 17-18, 7 p.m., faculty lounge.

Chess-Jan. 23-27, 7 p.m., room B.

Table Tennis-Jan. 15-16, 7 p.m., South Ballroom.

Table soccer (football)-Jan. 22-23, 7 p.m., South Ballroom.

Sign up at the campus center main office. Entry fee is \$2 for all tournaments.

SGA print services

The Student Government Association offers a duplicating service for all students in the Print Shop located by the SGA office on the first floor of the campus center. The cost is 1-2 cents per copy to individual students and organizations. Further details and hours are posted on the Print Shop door.

Play auditions

Auditions will be held for two one-act plays, "Interview" by Jean-Claude vanItallie, and "Childhood" by Thornton Wilder, in the Wampler Experimental Theatre Jan. 18-19, 4-6 p.m. Parts are available for both men and women, including three parts for young children. A prepared reading (no poetry) is optional. The plays will be presented Feb. 17-18.

Music recital

Jeffrey Hutton, baritone, and Diane Johnson, violin, will be in joint recital Jan. 20 at 3 p.m. in the Latimer-Shaeffer Theatre. Admission is free.

\$100 scholarship

The Mortar Board Honor Society is giving a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior who will be attending graduate school this fall. Applications may be picked up at the financial aid office and must be turned in by March 3.

Supervisory course

A 12-week non-credit course in supervisory management will be offered here beginning Jan. 24.

The course emphasizes the management of people by the practicing supervisor, potential supervisor, foreman or manager. The class will provide techniques, information and group discussions to aid supervisors in handling day to day problems.

The class will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in Harrison 7. For application or further information contact Dr. Jackson Ramsey at 6608.

Chapel room

The Student Government Association is considering the implementation of a Chapel Room on campus. All interested students are asked to express their interest by mailing a note to the SGA, Box M-41. Student demand will determine the future of this project.

Wesley Foundation

The Wesley Foundation retreat on Human Sexuality will be held at the foundation on South Mason Street from 7 p.m. Jan. 27 to 10 p.m. Jan. 28. Those interested should contact the foundation or Dale Gillis at P.O. Box 1747 or call 4730.

Baha'i Faith

There will be an informal discussion of the Baha'i Faith Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in Room A of the campus center.

Auto auction dance

Sigma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a dance at the Auto Auction Jan. 21 8-12 p.m. Tickets are \$2 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Folk ensemble

The Folk Ensemble will hold auditions for this semester Jan. 19 in Godwin 356. All interested students are welcomed to attend.

Psych courses open

The following sections of psychology courses have been opened:

Psyc 355-004: Experimental Psychology, 8-8:50 MWF, 2-2:50 W.

Psyc 489-002: Community Psychology, 2-2:50 MWF

Psyc 510-002: Developmental Psychology, 4-6:30 Tu.

Class cards may be picked up in Johnston 101. Wednesday is the last day to add a course.

Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda will have a meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in Meeting Room D of WCC. Plans for the month and the semester will be discussed.

Pro-ERA rally

There will be a pro-ERA march and rally in Richmond Jan. 22. A chartered bus will leave the Plaza Shopping Center in Staunton at 10 a.m. and the round trip cost will be \$5. Anyone interested in riding the bus should contact Dr. Pauline Council at 433-6222. The group will assemble in Monroe Park at 12:30 p.m. and march to the Capitol at 1:30 p.m. The rally will begin at 2:30.

CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE INTERVIEWS FOR JANUARY 1978

All interviews will be held in the Placement Office's Interview Center unless otherwise stated.

Jan. 18--Burroughs Wellcome Co., King's Dominion Park (campus center, room A)

Jan. 19--Blue Bell, Inc.

Jan. 24--Spotsylvania County Public Schools, U.S. Marines (campus center)

Jan. 25--Botetourt County Schools, Southern States Coop., U.S. Marines (campus center)

Jan. 26--U.S. Marines (campus center)

Jan. 27--Chesapeake City Schools, Prince William County Schools

Jan. 31--U.S. Navy (campus center)

Pep rally

There will be a pep rally before the JMU-Baptist College basketball game tomorrow night beginning at 7:15. Coach Lou Campanelli would like everyone to be in the bleachers at that time.

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R. CLAY



News briefs

'The Ram' dies at 59 years

(CPS)--The Ram, a weekly campus paper at Fordham University in New York, was forced to stop publishing recently when money ran out.

One student donated \$600 to publish one four-page issue but it appears as if that will be the last of the Ram, ending a 59-year record.

The Ram incurred a \$7,000 debt from the last four years. The Student Activity Budget Committee, which exhausted its \$62,000 student activity budget, was forced to suspend all money to clubs which had overspent their allotment. The budget is financed by a \$15-a-semester student fee.

The problem for the Ram was that advertising money simply did not arrive. The Ram was owed \$3,800 in advertising.

The Ram's demise appeared strictly to be financial. In its prime, it collected the designation of the best newspaper in the northeast last spring from Sigma Delta Chi, the society of professional journalists.

Criticism not well received

(CPS)--Gov. Meldrim Thomson, not a noted supporter of liberal causes, asked for the immediate dismissal of a part-time journalism instructor at the University of New Hampshire who, in his column in the Boston Globe, criticized the state of New Hampshire.

Chancellor Bruce Poulton received a letter from the angry governor saying that the employment of Jack Thomas "would be an affront to our citizens and a gross waste of their tax dollars."

In his column Thomas said New Hampshire was an "unfriendly, meddling, ill-mannered state."

That was enough for Governor Thomson to bring down the axe, and begin inquiries into Thomas' appointment and work as a columnist at the Globe.

Governor Thomson promised to insist that the University discuss the issue at the next meeting of the University board of trustees.

University gets solar heat

(CPS)--A \$210,000 solar power system will be installed on the roof of a building at the University of New Hampshire this spring, providing enough energy to pre-heat hot water for the entire campus and heat the south wing of the building.

The energy collected by the solar panels will amount to the equivalent of the energy produced by 60,000 gallons of fuel oil, according to Patrick Miller of the UNH Physical Plant.

Storm windows will be added to all windows in the south wing of the building to improve insulation. The system would save at least \$2,000 during the first year of operation, Miller said.

Of the total projected cost of the project, \$192,000 will be paid by the federal government, and the remaining \$18,000 will be paid by the University.

Photographer wins awards

By GARY FULLERTON

A James Madison University photojournalism instructor and former photography editor of The Breeze recently won 11 awards in state news photography competition.

Walt Morgan won awards in contests sponsored by the Virginia Press Association and the Virginia News Photographers Association.

Morgan, chief photographer at The Shenandoah Valley-Herald in Woodstock, won first place awards for pictorial, general news and picture story in the Va. Press Association contest.

In the Va. News Photographers Association contest, Morgan won first place awards in the sports feature and series or sequence categories.

After a year and a half as The Breeze photography editor, Morgan now teaches Communications 284--

Photojournalism and acts as adviser to The Breeze photography department. Concerning the class and his photography students, Morgan said he enjoys the satisfaction of knowing that he is able to "not only teach, but make them aware of their potential to express themselves."

Teaching the photojournalism class for the first time last semester, Morgan said he learned as much as the students. He said that within the bounds of established news photography he tries to give his students "expression potential through visual images." He wants a student taking the class to be left with "a basic understanding of photojournalism and what photojournalism is trying to do with pictures--making people aware."

Morgan, at 25, has been working as a journalist since high school. For two years he

went to school and worked as a journalist, becoming well acquainted with the entire operation of newspaper publication. When he became photography editor of The Breeze, it gave him the opportunity to concentrate on his photography, rather than other aspects of journalism. The position enabled him to work with other photographers and share information, giving him a "better idea of what I could do," he said.

Morgan said the role of the photographer is more important now than in the past. "Society in this country is geared to...instantaneous coverage of events," he said. In order to compete with television, newspapers should try to use photography more prominently than in the past, he said. "The visual impact of a photograph is immediate," he said, "and can tell a story quicker."



"GIMME A BID!" This photograph by photojournalism instructor Walt Morgan won first place in the general news category of the

Virginia Press Association photography contest.

Photo by Walt Morgan

WMRA ranked ninth

The University's public radio station WMRA-FM (90.7) is ranked ninth in the nation in weekly listening audience among small market public radio stations according to a survey commissioned by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Small market stations are those reaching an audience of between 200,000-399,900 in their primary signal area.

The station ranking list was compiled by Arbitron, a professional survey service.

New night format set

WMRA, the valley's public radio station, has devised a new evening format for the new year.

In an effort to provide programming which is better suited to its post-sunset listeners, the station has slated jazz and rock music earlier in the evening.

Jazz now begins at 7:30 p.m. and progressive rock commences at 10:15 with a new feature, "The Album Hour."

"The Album Hour" will present the best of recent LP's as well as classic albums from years past.

Bob Welch's "French Kiss" album will be played tonight. Tomorrow night's feature will be "Rough Mix" from Pete Townshend and Ronnie Lane.

On Thursday night, the station will play "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley" by Robert Palmer and Friday will be the night for the "Dizrythmia" LP from Split Enz.

The week's feature albums end on Saturday with James Taylor's "Sweet Baby James" album.

"The Album Hour" is now a nightly fixture in the new evening schedule at WMRA (90.7 FM). It begins at 10:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

from a survey conducted in April and May last year.

"We are delighted with the results of the survey, WMRA's general manager Sanford Kirkland said. "I think it shows we have an excellent staff and that we are consistent in our professional approach to public radio."

"The response of the people who listen to WMRA has been overwhelming," Kirkland said. "We certainly wouldn't have our high ranking without them. I'm grateful to our listeners for being so loyal to WMRA and to our programming."

WMRA is a full-service public radio station affiliated with National Public Radio. The station increased its power to the equivalent of 50,000 watts two years ago.



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Freshman and Sophomore Students

The James Madison University Department of Military Science is offering the following basic level courses for Spring 1978.

TITLE	COURSE	SEC	TIME	DAYS	CRED
Leadership Lab	MISC 001	901	1500-1700	Th	0
Military in Society	MISC 110	401	1050-1205	MWF	2
The Art of Military Leadership	MISC 220	001	1050-1140	TuTh	2
		002	1215-1305	TuTh	2
American Military History	HIST 300	001	1050-1205	TuTh	3



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In front of Mick or Mack

'A ho-hum semester...'

(Continued from Page 1)
that, so far, only 20-25 percent of the faculty have agreed to participate.

Another goal is to create a party facility on campus and this is having a greater success, according to DeWitt. The facility under the stadium bleachers "is open for use starting Jan. 16," he said.

"That will, to a certain degree, provide a facility for parties," although parties will be restricted to a maximum of 200 people, he said. Also, DeWitt predicted that the administration will "experiment sometime this semester" with allowing parties in dormitory recreation rooms.

A proposal for a deferred tuition payment plan has been scrapped, DeWitt said, because front-end payment is state law.

"The university must have money coming in at the front end to operate," he said, but "a variety of tuition options are open to students."

DeWitt said the SGA "will investigate options of financial aid, scholarships and loans and will try to make students more aware of these options."

Another aim of the DeWitt administration has been to aid in the improvement of the

faculty advising system. The SGA "has worked with the faculty senate on recommendations to improve the advising system. A vote on the approval of the recommendations was tied in the Faculty Senate," and the bill is back in committee, he said.

The Faculty Senate reportedly is opposed to items calling for initiatives on the part of the adviser in contacting students failing at midterm.

DeWitt would like the SGA senate to become "more energetic and enthusiastic about some of the things we're working on," but "having the number of new people we have, I'm very pleased with the senate, as a whole."

Before Christmas, DeWitt handed out evaluation forms and asked the SGA senate, among others, to evaluate his personal performance. The evaluations indicated a "nice guy" image, but people "would like me to be more outspoken and to contribute my opinions more at senate meetings," he said.

DeWitt characterized himself as being "not one for debate," but one who listens, takes notes and comes back with ideas. He makes his comments to individuals outside the meetings instead

of repeatedly "interjecting at meetings," he said.

Some people also remarked that he confines himself to the office too much, he said, rather than getting out and talking to students. As a result, DeWitt plans to mingle more with the student body and "will attempt to contribute more at senate and committee meetings."

As for this semester's plans, he said, the SGA intends to purchase a school van, continue working on improvements in the advising system and continue campaigning for a library addition. Also, they should soon be distributing Student Buying Power cards to the student body.

L & B Marketing, Inc., a New York firm, has been successful in gaining the business of an unknown number of Harrisonburg merchants who will advertise on the cards, according to DeWitt. In turn, card-holders will receive discounts at those particular businesses.

In addition DeWitt said, the SGA would like to initiate a project that would allow orphaned and underprivileged area children to attend JMU activities free of charge, or, where cost is required, the SGA would "foot the bill" instead of the child or the child's sponsor.

Jackameit paper

Dr. William Jackameit, director of institutional research and associate professor of education, presented an invited paper entitled "Survey of Faculty Activities" at the second annual Virginia Institutional Researchers Group Conference held recently in Williamsburg.

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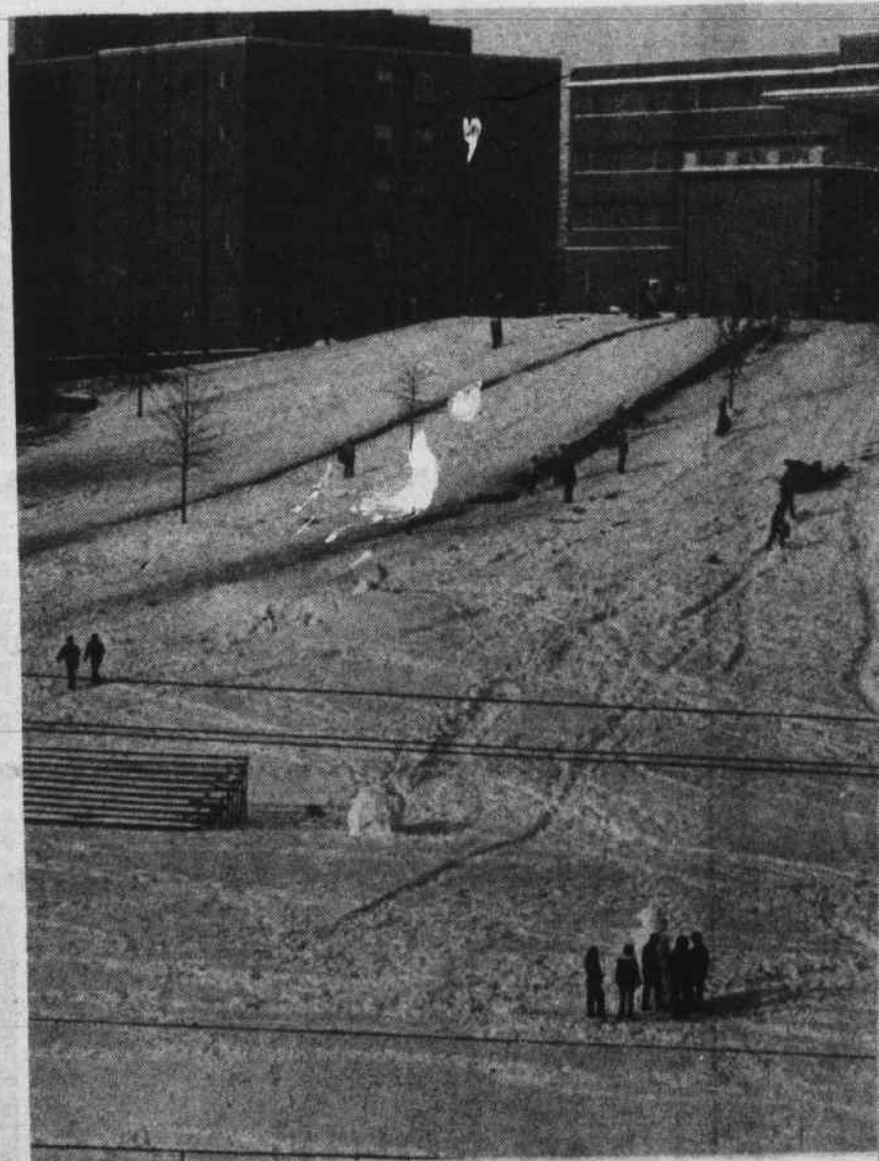
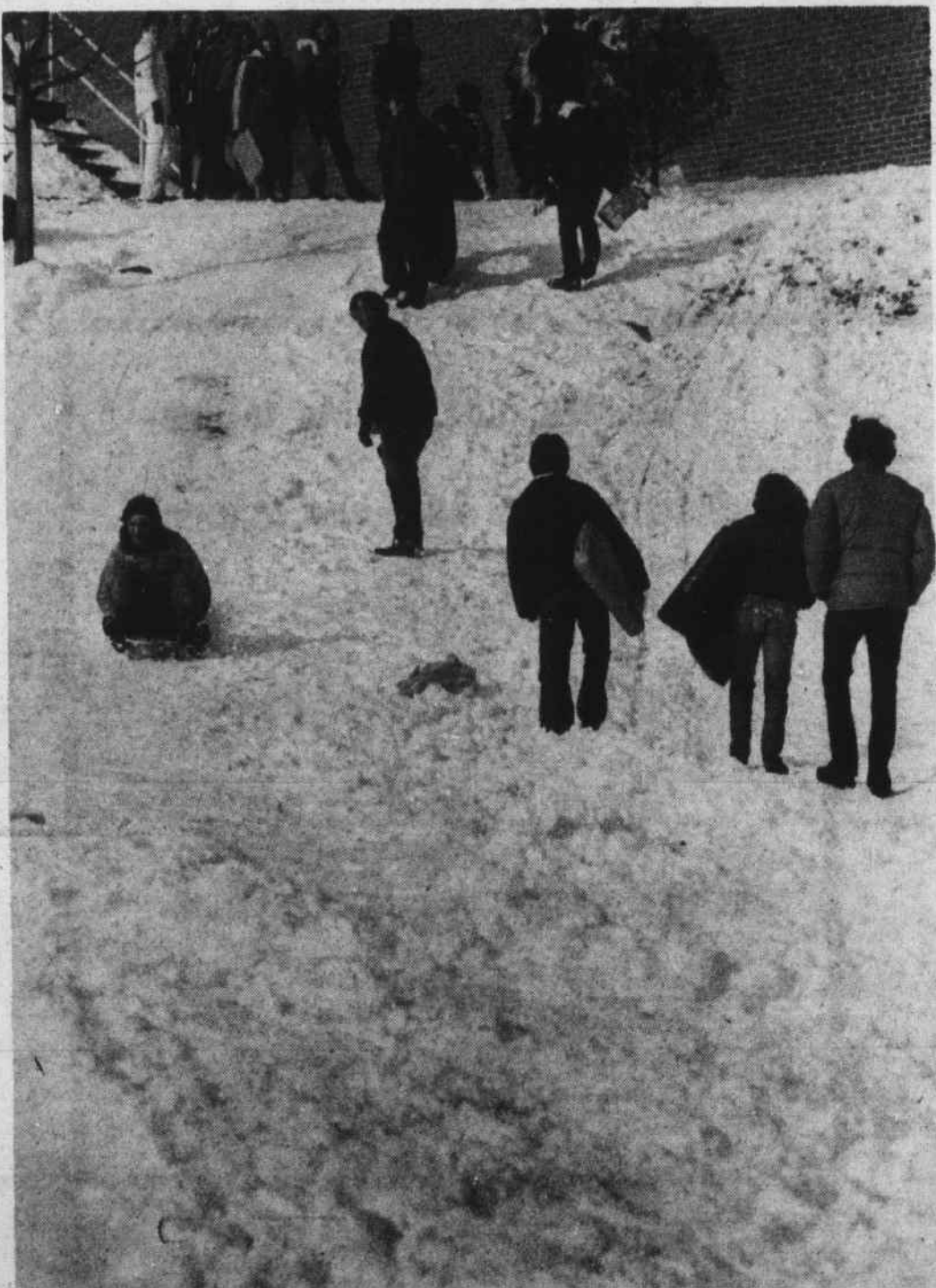
All will dwell in one fatherland, which is the planet itself."

-----Abdu Abdu'l- Baha'

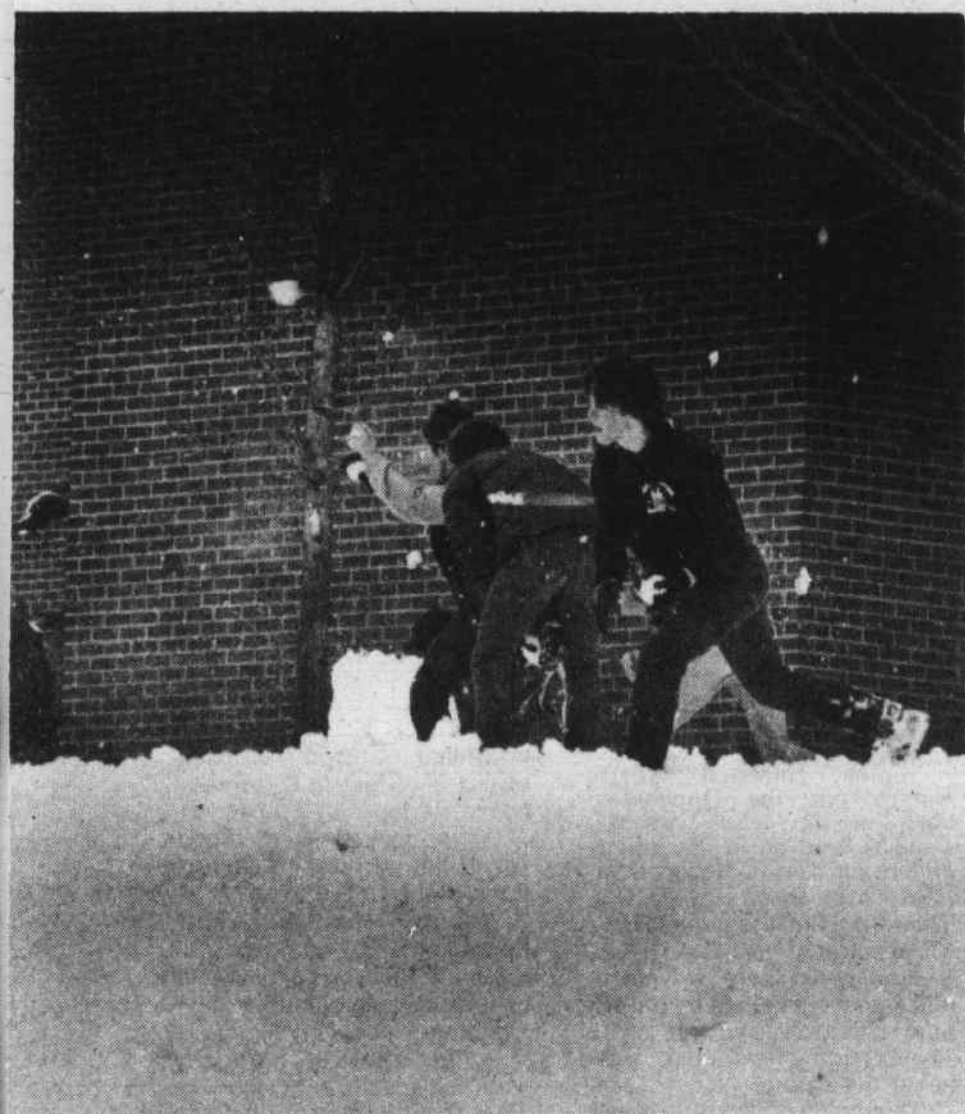
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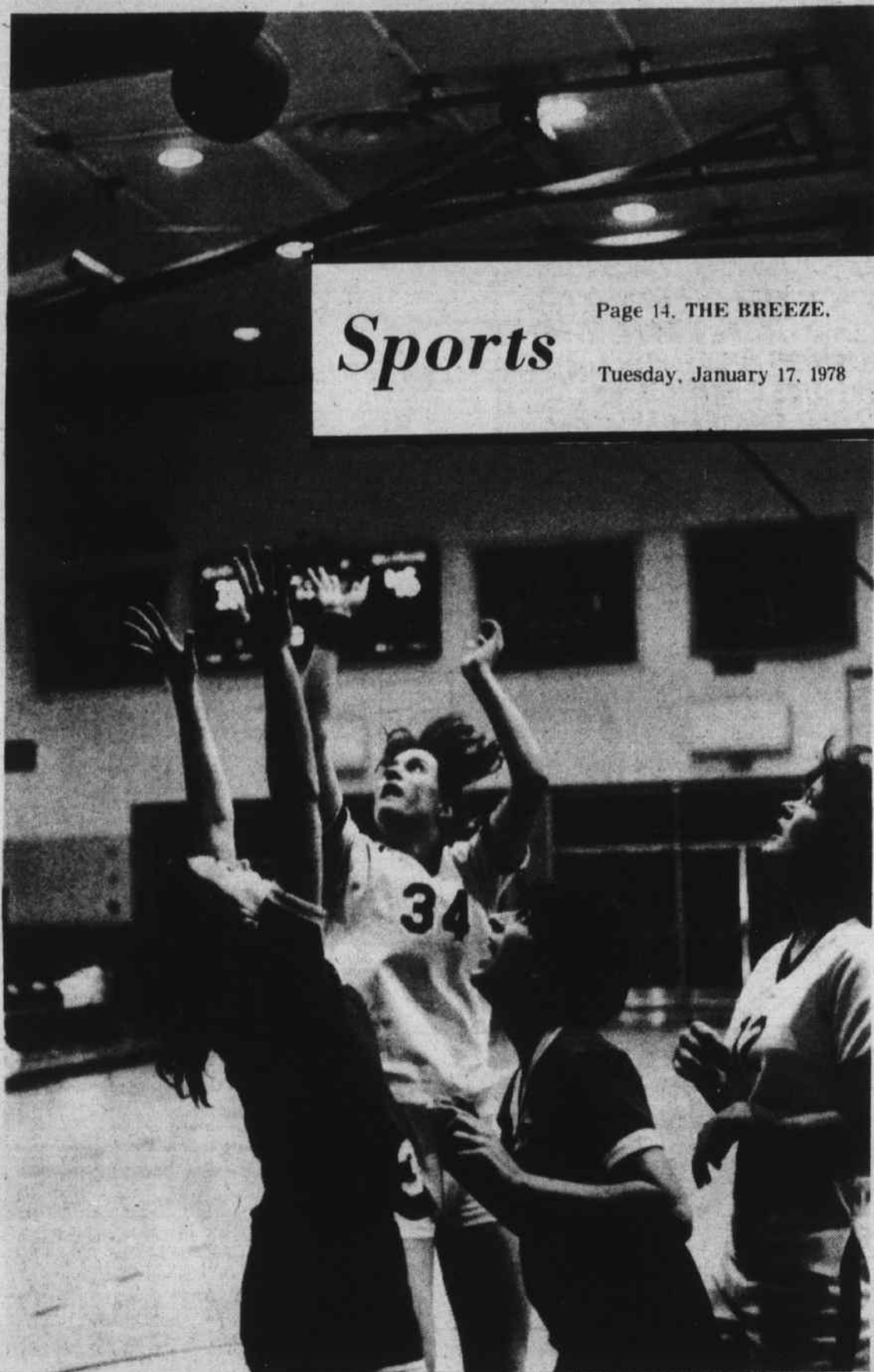


Photos by Mark Thomp



SHOWS





Sports

Page 14, THE BREEZE.

Tuesday, January 17, 1978

JMU CENTER MENDY CHILDRESS (34) goes up for two of her 23 points against West Chester State Saturday morning. The Duchesses lost this game 81-65. Nationally

ranked Penn State won the Round Robin Tournament by going undefeated for the three games.

Photo by Wayne Partlow

JMU zone proves ineffective against Utah State's shooting

LOGAN, Utah — The James Madison University coaching staff spent a week deciding to use a zone defense against Utah State. Utah State spent just 20 minutes proving that it was a wrong decision.

The Aggies hit 56 percent in the game, mostly over top the zone and routed the Dukes, 102-66, Saturday night before 7,100 fans here at the Spectrum.

With freshman guard Brian Jackson leading the long-range attack, the Aggies jumped out to a 50-33 halftime lead and were never threatened the rest of the way in handing the Dukes the worst loss in the school's history. That distinction previously went to last season's 89-54 loss to Old Dominion.

"They hit everything in the first half," a James Madison spokesman said. "Outside shooting wasn't supposed to be their strong point, but it

certainly was last night."

The Aggies, who have hit better than 50 percent in all but five of their games, hit 56 percent in the first half and 54 percent in the second.

James Madison's initial concern and reason for the zone defense was Aggie All-American center Mike Santos. In Utah State's Thursday night win over Idaho State, the 6-foot-8 Santos hit 12 of 12 shots from the floor. The Dukes' zone was effective against Santos, who had just nine points, and the rest of the Aggies' inside game. It was another story as far as the outside shooting was concerned.

Four Utah State players scored in double figures. All were guards and almost all the shots were from 15 feet or better. Jackson led with 20 points. Oscar Williams added 16, Keith McDonald 12 and Steve Pingar 10.

While the Aggies, now 11-3,

and ranked in the UPI top 20 poll, seemingly hit everything, the Dukes never found the range. Madison finished with a cool 35.5 percent shooting from the floor — its lowest of the season.

Center Steve Stielper led the Dukes with 25 points and 15 rebounds in one his best outings of the season. Forward's Sherman Dillard and Pat Dosh added 13 and 13 points respectively.

Freshman Forward Tyrone Shoulders made his first start of the season, but failed to score.

Madison, which is ranked third in the nation in rebounding margin, outrebounded the taller Aggies, 45-41, but committed 16 turnovers.

The Dukes, face the University of Denver (8-4) before meeting Baptist College at home on Wednesday night.

(Box score page 17)

Penn St. easily wins women's tournament

By RON HARTLAUB

Nationally ranked Penn State University easily won the first annual James Madison University Round Robin tournament, held last weekend in Godwin Hall.

JMU, with a record of 1-2, finished in a three-way tie for second with East Carolina and West Chester State in the four-team event.

In the opening round, JMU outlasted East Carolina, winning 73-67 in overtime.

Taking advantage of several turnovers, the Duchesses held an 11 point lead with less than three minutes left in the first half. ECU charged back behind the leadership of forward Rosie Thompson, and cut the halftime lead to 37-35.

The Lady Pirates led almost the entire second half, and held a seven point advantage at one time.

Senior forward Bette Notaro put the Duchesses back in the lead with 42 seconds left on a backdoor underhand layup. However, a pair of free throws by ECU's Thompson tied the game at 63-63, sending it into overtime.

A follow-up score by Notaro and a pair of baskets by guard Sharon Cessna gave JMU a 69-65 overtime lead that was never overcome.

Thompson of East Carolina led all scorers with 36 points. Notaro scored 21. Cessna had 18, and freshmen Kathy Railey and Cathy Hanrahan added 10 a piece to lead the Duchesses. Railey also contributed 11 rebounds.

In the second round, the Golden Rams of West Chester State dropped the Duchesses 81-65.

The Rams held on to a 34-29 halftime margin, after the lead changed hands 12 times in the first 20 minutes. West Chester never trailed in the second half.

Missed free throws hurt the Duchesses throughout the game, as they converted on only 19 of 40 attempts. They also missed on the first shot of a one-and-one penalty situation nine times.

Center Mandy Childress, JMU's leading scorer, had 23 points. Cessna scored 17 and Notaro added 11 points and 10 rebounds for the Duchesses.

Saturday night, JMU faced powerful Penn State in the final round. The Lady Lions, ranked 15th in the nation, easily handled the Duchesses, 72-45.

Leading 8-4, Penn state scored 21 consecutive points over an 11 minute span to gain a 29-4 advantage. The score at the half was 41-10.

JMU coach Pam Viegardt

said fundamental mistakes hurt the Duchesses in the first half against Penn State. "We've just had real problems moving the ball on the court."

After yielding the first eight points in the second half, the Duchesses fought back against the Penn State reserves, scoring 18 of the

(Continued on Page 17)

Hurdler gets Dukes' only place

By KEVIN CROWLEY

Hurdler Jeff Artis earned James Madison University's only place award in the prestigious East Coast Invitational, Saturday, on Richmond Colliseum's banked board, 11 lap-mile track.

Artis clocked 7.4 in the 60 yard high hurdles to capture third place in the event.

Among the 15 team members who qualified for the event there were a number of strong, non-placing performances.

Junior transfer Sam Onwuli continued to rewrite the JMU record books in the long and triple jumps. Onwuli's fourth place leap of 23'6" set a new school long-jump mark and his seventh place effort of 47'7" in the triple jump broke the JMU record in that event. Onwuli owned both the old records.

The mile relay team of Rick Fontaine, J.T. Blake, Pete Desrosiers and Dan Schmitt narrowly missed placing with a 3:31.4, good for fourth position.

Mike Perry finished fifth in the pole vault with a best of 14'.

The men's indoor track team took what Coach Ed Witt labeled a "surprising second place" in the Lynchburg Christmas Meet during the final week of the fall semester. Because of exam conflicts, several of the team's strongest performers were unable to attend.

The team totaled 68 points, led by Keith Pope and Jeff Artis. The two finished one, two in the 60 yard high hurdles with Pope clocking 7.4 seconds for the victory.

Sam Onwuli won the triple jump. In doing so Onwuli shattered the old school record of 46'1/2", setting the

(Continued on Page 17)

Two Duchesses declared ineligible

By RON HARTLAUB

Two members of the James Madison University women's basketball team were found to be academically ineligible.

Freshmen Kathy Klotzbach and Teri Brothers will both be forced to sit out the remainder of this season for academic reasons. The suspensions took effect last Monday before JMU's loss to Eastern Kentucky.

Klotzbach, a 6-foot-1 center on scholarship, averaged three points and 2.5 rebounds in four games with the Duchesses. It is not known whether her scholarship will be effected by the suspension.

Brothers, a six-foot center, averaged over four points and three rebounds in five games. She was the only walk-on player for the Duchesses this season.

Both players said they felt the suspensions were fair, and they hoped to be playing again next season.

Sophomores Vickie Collins, a 5-8 guard, and Leslie Patton, a 5-9 forward, took over the two vacated spots on the varsity roster. Collins and Patton began the season on the junior varsity squad.

Campanelli to hold pre-game rally

Coaches seek intimidating basketball crowds

By KEN TERRELL

In an attempt to create what Assistant Basketball Coach Ernie Nestor calls a "game atmosphere," Head Coach Lou Campanelli will deliver a short pep-talk at 7:15 tomorrow night in Sinclair Gymnasium before his team takes the floor against Baptist College.

Although Nestor concedes that Baptist is not among the Dukes most powerful rivals, "they are a strong team," he commented, "and the team needs the support after a series of games on other teams' home courts."

Tomorrow night's pep-rally is the latest attempt by the basketball coaching staff to rectify what they see as a lack of vocal support from the James Madison University student body at home games.

As a result of this lack of enthusiasm, the Dukes lose the "intimidation advantage" enjoyed by most of the team's rivals on their home courts, according to Nestor.

"Visiting coaches are always telling us what a nice place we have to play in," Graduate Assistant Gerry Vaillancourt said. "We don't need those kinds of compliments."

In earlier attempts to arouse student support Campanelli spoke to "ten or fifteen fraternities and other groups," according to Nestor. However, the response has been slight.

cause comparatively subdued crowds here was also considered.

"Our best crowd here last year was for the Southeastern

cheering competition—it was great."

As Nestor tells it, the type of crowd intensity the JMU coaching staff is searching for is very much a factor on the Duke's road trips.

"At University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, not only was the noise level high (from 3800 fans) but they had a guy dressed up like an Indian dancing around the court during the game. We were even pelted by ice thrown by the fans in the balcony above the bench."

"At most of our away games the home team gets a standing ovation from a thousand fans during the introductions," Nestor

remarked. "During our introductions here the crowd looks like piano keys—a couple stand up here and a couple more stand up there."

"The students here don't realize what a difference an intimidating crowd can make. It's a well-known adage among college coaches that a .500 road trip is a good trip." If an intimidating home crowd is worth a maximum of ten points, then Nestor considers the JMU crowds worth "five or six points."

"I think the students here have a team worth cheering for," Nestor commented. "Speaking conservatively, we have a strong, young, big-time

college basketball program here."

"It's not like our athletes are isolated or treated any differently, as they are at some of the schools we face. Our players don't have a separate dorm or training table, and we make sure they go to classes and graduate. They're not jacking-around like the athletes do at some schools, our players are totally integrated into the university community."

Nestor stressed the opinion that JMU students are "behind the basketball program," but that they are unable to see themselves as active participants in the

*'you can
hear the
ball bouncing'*

game.

"This place (Sinclair Gymnasium) has great potential for the crowd because the noise tends to stay on the floor,—but most of the time you can hear the ball bouncing, and that means the fans are too quiet," Nestor remarked.

"We don't want the students to throw things or shout obscenities like they do at VMI—but we do need more vocal support. This last road-trip has made us realize what an effect a loud crowd can have on a game."

Nestor guarantees Coach Campanelli will be there before tomorrow night's game to help get the crowd into the right mood. The pep-band and the cheerleaders will also be there. "The only thing we can't be sure of is that the students will be there—and they're what counts," Nestor concluded.

*'we just haven't reached
Division I noise level yet'*

"I don't want to be too negative because we do have a home record of about 60-9," Nestor continued, "but the students here don't really get involved in the game. They just sit back until something exciting happens."

The Assistant Coach compared the JMU basketball crowd to a movie audience. "They come in five minutes before the game starts and just get up and leave when it's over. The most active thing they do is get up to buy popcorn."

Nestor and Vaillancourt offered some theories to explain the relative placidity of the fans here.

"Maybe it's a transition stage of our switch from Division II to Division I, we just haven't reached Division I noise level yet," Vaillancourt commented.

However, Nestor recalled a game against Old Dominion University two years ago at which the crowd's frenzied cheering prompted the visiting coach to call Godwin Hall the most intimidating place his team had played in.

"I know we don't have the fierce rivalries (with the possible exceptions of Virginia Commonwealth University and ODU) which take years to build up," Nestor said, "but we face fierce crowds when we play on other teams' courts."

The possibility that a lack of student partying before and after the games might also

game," Nestor recalled. "For some reason the students did a lot of drinking before that game, and then the game was delayed 30 minutes and they went out and got smashed some more. There were fraternity signs and

Christmas not a holiday for athletes

'I would have been dead and out of shape...'

By HOLLY WOOLARD

The Christmas Holidays provide an opportunity for most students to fatten-up on home cooking and holiday munchies. However, for certain James Madison University athletes the Christmas break was a time to avoid adding excess poundage, and for working on individual skills and conditioning.

"I would have been so dead and out of shape when I came back, that I made myself practice over vacation," said swimmer Carol Randall. "If I hadn't practiced or gotten in the water, it would have really hurt my times," added the freshman butterfly.

Athletes are often motivated to workout individually by the fear of "getting out of shape." This fear can be produced by personal or team oriented goals, but whatever the reason, coaches should appreciate it's power.

Ball handling drills were the key part of workouts for basketball standout Sharon Cessna. "I had to try to improve or at least keep my skills at the same level they were before break," stated the junior guard.

"I said in my mind before I left school, that I would at least do one activity a day to keep in shape over the vacation," Cessna remarked.

Individual variations in workouts make practicing alone tolerable. Because the athlete knows which skills need the most refining, much can be accomplished through independent workouts.

While basketball players can work on ball handling or shooting indoors and swimmers can cover their yardage

through heated pools, the distance runner must brave the winter weather to stay in shape.

Varying her workouts between five to six mile runs and two to three miles in sprints, four times a week, kept Lauri Mowen in condition during the break. The freshman competes on the JMU women's indoor track team.

"I didn't want to come back and have to get in shape all over again," stated Mowen. Indoor track began practices about a month before the first semester ended.

Collegiate sport seasons which are temporarily interrupted by vacations also encourage independent workouts for competitive reasons.

"I want to lower my times to the level where I can compete with my teammates," stated Randall. "Competition here is stiffer (than in high school) and I want to bring my times down," said the swimmer.

Women's basketball resumed play Jan. 4, so "I had to make sure that I wasn't out of shape when I came back," said Cessna.

The swim and indoor track teams also compete in the next few weeks.

"I want to do as much for the team as I can," said Randall. "The teams I've been on before were not very good and I wanted to help improve this team record as well as drop my times," stated the swimmer.

As their various sports resume competition this semester, perhaps the most important benefit these athletes will reap from their holiday training is an inner confidence of having gained an edge over their less dedicated rivals.

Dukes loss to VCU was first on trip

By PAUL McFARLANE

For the first two and a half basketball games of what was to be a difficult five-game road trip, the Dukes had not lost.

JMU defeated Austin Peay in Clarksville, Tenn. 73-67 to open that trip on Jan. 4. The Governors' loss was the first regular home defeat since they moved into the Winfield Dunn Center three years ago.

Five days later in Chattanooga, Tenn., the Dukes beat the 1977 NCAA Division II Champion University of Tennessee-Chattanooga 76-67. That loss was only the second at home for UTC in 34 games.

But last Wednesday the win streak was stopped by Virginia Commonwealth University 64-54. After a 34-34 first half standoff, VCU shot 70.6 per cent from the floor in the second half to extend its win streak to 12 games and a 12-1 record.

"We were due a stinger," JMU head coach Lou Campanelli said. "I really thought we were gonna get it at UT-Chattanooga Monday, but we played well then and it just caught up with us tonight."

The Dukes 61.5 per cent shooting in the first half dropped to 32 per cent in the

second, allowing VCU to pull away.

"They went back into a zone," Campanelli said. "And we got cold and couldn't shoot over it. We lost the momentum during that one stretch."

The Rams had extended that 34-34 halftime score into a 42-36 lead four minutes into the second half. But two inside shots by JMU center Steve Stielper brought JMU to within two, 42-40.

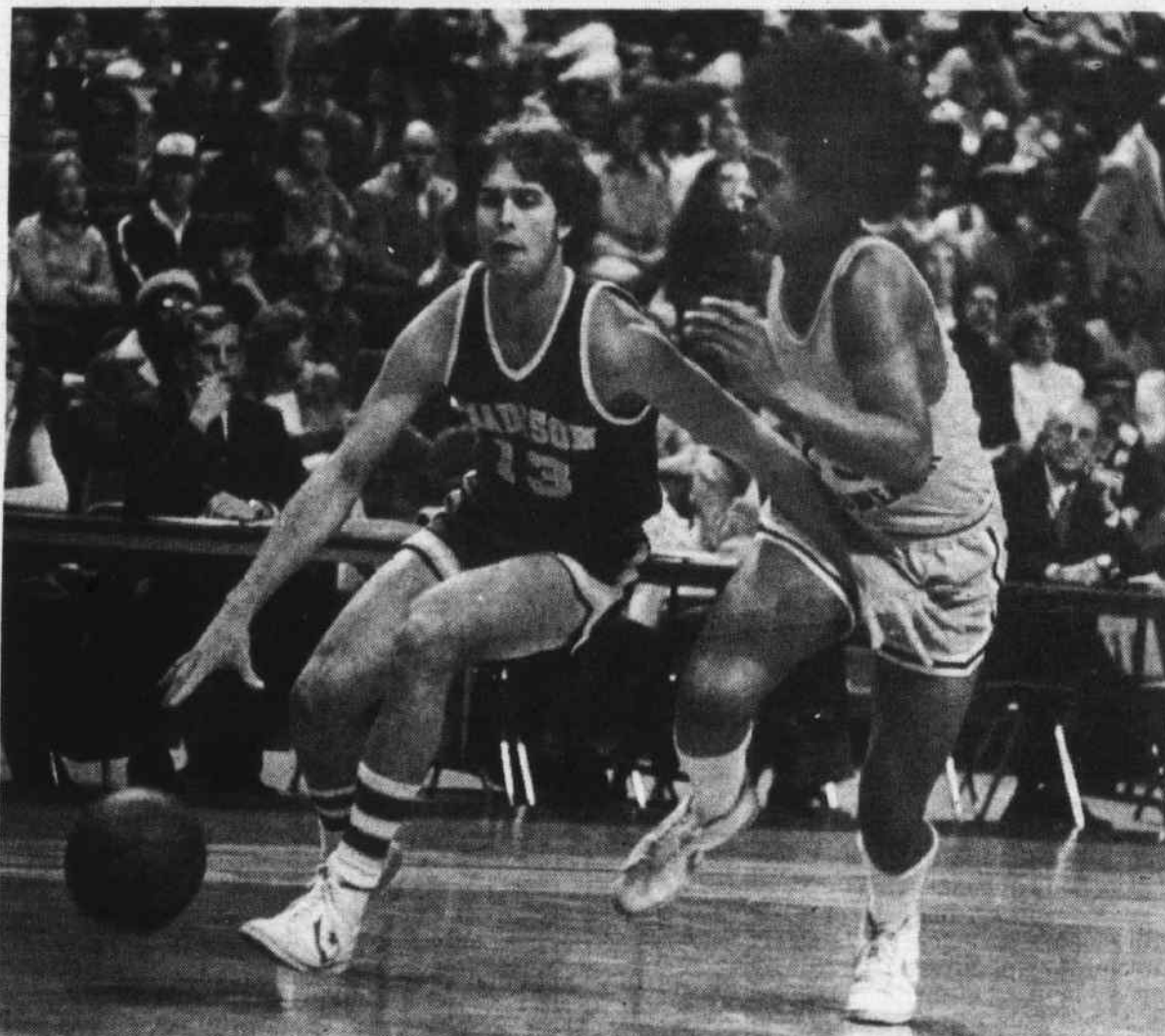
With 15:42 to go, VCU coach Dana Kirk called timeout to set up a four-corners offense and a pressure-zone defense.

The Rams then ran the clock to 11:01 before guard Edmund Sherod missed a jumper. The Dukes tied the game on Stielper's outside jump shot.

But VCU's center Lorenza Watson, who had been a tower all night, drove for a baseline layup and was fouled. He hit the free throw to put the Rams on top to stay.

Against UTC, Sherman Dillard and Stielper scored four points each in an eight-point run as the Dukes built a 15-6 lead with 14:35 remaining in the first half. Dillard added eight in a 16-4

(Continued from Page 17)



JMU's ROGER HUGHETT (13) drives for the hoop against VCU.

Photo by Mark Thompson

Laiti breaks record as swimmers lose

By JOHN DAVIS

The James Madison University swimming team extended its record to 3-4 after the fall semester with a 44-69 loss to State champion Richmond on December 9th and a split decision in a double dual meet with Shippensburg and York on December 10th.

In the Richmond meet, freshman Pete Laiti set a school record with a first place in the 200 yard breaststroke, at 2:21.719. Laiti, already described by head coach Charles Arnold as "one of our mainliners," is primarily a breaststroker, but he now holds another school record in the individual medley, at 2:05.85, and also swims freestyle.

The other two first place finishers against Richmond were also freshmen. Chip Martin won the 200 yard backstroke in 2:09.636 and Mike West took the one meter diving with a score of 228.35.

In the double dual match, in which three teams compete at the same time but are scored as head to head meets, JMU lost to Shippensburg, 48-64, while easily defeating York,

79-34. Coach Arnold laid the loss to Shippensburg to several factors, such as JMU's nearly being shutout (8-1) in the butterfly.

"You cannot be shut out in an event in a close match and expect to win," said Arnold.

JMU's West lost the diving by one point, and Arnold felt that the officiating was at fault. "I watched all of the diving, and let's just say I felt that the officiating could have been better."

Bright spots for JMU against Shippensburg were in the freestyle events where Laiti took first place in the 100 and 200, and sophomore Jack Brooks won the 500 and 1000. Brooks is now five and nine seconds respectively, ahead of his pace at this time last year, according to Arnold.

"We are about three swimmers away from being able to compete with anyone in the state," said Arnold.

"We need two crawlers for depth and a butterflyer."

JMU will have its next meet at home in a double dual meet against Davidson and VMI on Friday, January 20, at 3:00 p.m.

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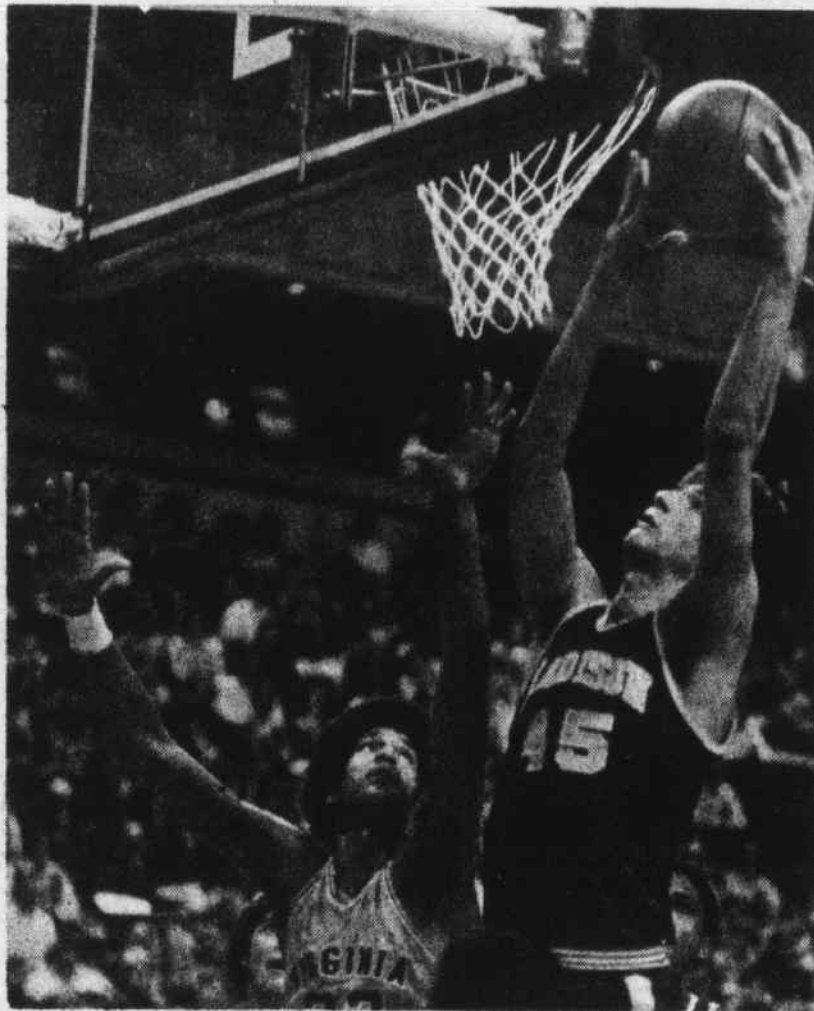
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STEVE STEILPER (45) goes up for a layup. Photo by Mark Thompson

Women's tourney

(Continued from Page 14)
next 22 points. The rally fell short, as the Lady Lions raised their record to 9-2.
Notaro was the only JMU player in double figures, scoring 10. Childress, Railey, and former junior varsity player Leslie Patton all scored eight. The Duchesses were outrebounded 48-29 in the contest.
Another problem JMU had during the tournament was moving against full court pressure.
"We just lost our cool with

the pressure," Wiegardt said. "I don't feel good about our performance."
Over Christmas break, JMU lost a pair of road games. East Tennessee State defeated the Duchesses 61-48, and Eastern Kentucky won a 74-54 decision over JMU.

In the Eastern Kentucky game, JMU had to finish the game with four players on the court. The remainder of the team had fouled out. The Duchesses only had eight players dressed for the game.

James Madison			Utah State		
FG	FT	T	FG	FT	T
0	0-1	0	Shoulders	Baileys	2-0-4
4	4-8	12	Dosh	Jackson	10-0-20
6	13-14	25	Stielper	Santos	4-1-9
1	1-2	3	Hughett	McDonald	5-2-12
5	3-4	13	Dillard	Williams	4-0-8
0	0-0	0	Butler	Hunger	7-2-16
1	0-0	2	Blackmon	Furniss	2-0-4
1	0-0	2	Cross	Perkins	3-1-7
1	0-3	2	Railey	Martineau	1-2-4
1	0-0	2	Duckett	Pinger	3-4-10
2	1-4	5	Maturine	Hood	1-2-4
			McCall		2-0-4
22	22-36	66	Totals	44	14-17-102

Halftime score: 50-33.
Team Fouls: JMU 19, Utah 25. Foul outs: JMU — none; Utah — Furniss. Rebounds: JMU 45, Utah 41. Turnovers: JMU 16, Utah 10. Shooting Percentage: JMU 22-62 (35 per cent), Utah 44-79 (56 per cent).
Officials: Ball, Riffle.

VCU spoils Dukes' road trip

(Continued from Page 16)
spree that increased the margin to 37-19 with 4:15 left.
The Moccasins used a number of JMU turnovers to cut the lead to 42-33 with seven seconds left. But with time expired, Roger Hughett hit two foul shots that sent JMU into halftime ahead 44-33.
The Dukes opened that lead to 48-33 on a pair of free throws by Hughett and Dillard two minutes into the half. The lead stayed above ten until the 31-second mark when the Mocs closed it to seven.

JMU's zone defense limited the Moccasins to 24 of 67 from the floor for a 38.5 shooting percentage.
Campanelli was most satisfied with the wins over Austin Peay and UTC.
"They've got to be two of the finest back-to-back games we've ever had since I've been at James Madison," Campanelli said. "We've never had back-to-back wins on the road against teams of this caliber."
Campanelli was also pleased with the team's

composure.
"We just played with great composure. That's two games we played oppressing teams for the entire 40 minutes and had very few breakdowns. Again, our bench did a tremendous job. They came in and did a super job."


Track second

(Continued from Page 14)
new record at 47'6". Onwuli did not fare as well in the long jump finishing second.

A pair of freshman turned in record setting performances for JMU in the field events. Rudy Furman's heave of 46'9" established a new mark in the 35 pound weight throw while Tim Collins did the same with a 6'6" leap in the high jump.
Sophomore Richard Ferguson won the two mile handily with a school record 9:22.6.

The Dukes finished 10 points behind winner Va. Tech. and was followed by St. Augustine, Norfolk State, and Va. State, respectively.

The team will next go to Lexington, Va. for a tri-meet against V.M.I. and William and Mary.



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 Eastern Menn. 73, Emory & Henry 72
 Virginia Tech 85, Canisius 70
 William & Mary 75, Richmond 43
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 VMI 77, Western Carolina 68

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 New Mexico 93, Arizona 81
 San Francisco 93, Seattle 80
 Southern Cal 63, Oregon 62
 Stanford 72, Washington 68
 UCLA 77, Oregon State 60
 Utah 71, Wyoming 63

College Div. Standings

RICHMOND (AP) — Virginia College Division basketball standings:

	State	All Games
	W L Pct	W L Pct
Shenandoah	5 0 1.000	8 6 .571
Wash & Lee	4 0 1.000	9 3 .750
Norfolk St	2 0 1.000	7 6 .538
C Newport	7 1 .875	11 3 .786
Hamp-Sydney	6 1 .857	10 3 .769
Roanoke	4 1 .800	8 7 .533
Hampton	3 1 .750	10 3 .769
Va Union	3 1 .750	6 4 .600
Radford	5 3 .625	6 7 .462
St Paul's	3 2 .600	4 7 .364
Averett	4 3 .571	9 5 .643
Va Wes	4 3 .571	7 7 .500
R-Macon	1 1 .500	6 7 .462
Lynchburg	1 2 .333	6 4 .600
C Valley	1 2 .333	2 9 .182
Longwood	2 5 .286	3 7 .300
Emory & Henry	1 3 .250	2 8 .200
Lib Baptist	1 3 .250	2 12 .143
E Mennonite	1 7 .125	1 8 .111
Bridgewater	1 9 .100	1 12 .077
George Mason	0 1 .000	4 7 .364
Va State	0 5 .000	7 6 .538
Mary Wash	0 5 .000	2 7 .222

University Div. Standings

RICHMOND (AP) — Virginia University Division basketball standings:

	State	All Games
	W L Pct	W L Pct
Virginia	3 0 1.000	10 1 .909
Wm & Mary	2 0 1.000	10 3 .769
Virginia Tech	1 0 1.000	11 1 .917
VCU	3 1 .750	12 2 .857
VMI	1 1 .500	9 5 .643
Richmond	1 3 .250	3 9 .250
James Madison	0 3 .000	7 4 .636
Old Dominion	0 3 .000	4 8 .333

EAST

Connecticut 73, Harvard 72
 Dartmouth 62, New Hampshire 60
 Fordham 63, Cornell 62
 Johns Hopkins 80, Haverford 66
 MIT 92, N.J. Inst 67
 Navy 69, St. Francis, Pa. 60
 Notre Dame 79, St. Bonaventure 78
 Pittsburgh 86, Syracuse 81
 Providence 67, Penn 65
 Rutgers 95, Hawaii 75

SOUTH

Auburn 81, Florida 72
 Florida A&M 85, Tuskegee Inst 82
 Florida St 103, Tulane 85
 Kentucky 96, LSU 76
 Louisville 90, Ga Tech 84
 Maryland 74, Air Force 73
 Miss St 57, Georgia 44
 Vanderbilt 66, Mississippi 63

MIDWEST

E Michigan 61, Kent St 59
 Illinois 65, Michigan 61
 Indiana Tech 91, St. Francis, Ind. 88
 Iowa St 65, Nebraska 59
 Kansas 91, Oklahoma 61
 Kansas St 68, Colorado 52
 Miami, Ohio 90, Ohio U 77
 Michigan St 67, Northwestern 63
 Minnesota 72, Ohio St 47
 Missouri 85, Oklahoma St 70
 Wisconsin 78, Indiana 65

SOUTHWEST

E Texas St 96, SW Texas 81
 Houston 79, TCU 63
 Texas 75, Arkansas 69
 Texas A&M 78, SMU 71
 Texas Tech 75, Rice 63

FAR WEST

Arizona St 79, Texas-El Paso 65
 California 66, Washington St 64

Intramural Flag Football:

Few rule changes expected

Intramural football will begin this week with the rules intact from last year, according to the Director of Recreation George Toliver.

They include:

--nine players on the field, with no less than five on the line.

--no kickoffs. A coin toss determines which team takes the ball on their 10 yard line.

--a player ejected from a game must sit out two more games. The ejection rule is the same for basketball.

--all players in the game are eligible pass receivers.

--padding on the arms is prohibited.

--no three or four point stances.

--defense may not approach quarterback with hands raised.

--no bump and run defense.

--no pushing opponents out of bounds unless attempting to grab the flag.

--no use of hands to ward off opponents.

--no rushing punts.

The rules, instituted last year, "were intended to add more offense and reduce contact," the director claimed.

Two years ago, several players sustained serious injuries requiring the rescue

squad's services. Rules were changed last year to decrease injuries.

He also attributed the decline of serious injuries last year to the officials, and the players' realization that flag football is unlike the high school varsity sport that many of them played.

Toliver recommended players to "do a good bit of stretching and warmup" before games.

In the past, he added, "we had a lot of injuries from people who had been told not to play (football) again." Players will be taking a chance if they don't heed that advice, he warned.

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Kelbaugh leads JMU

James Madison University senior Kathy Kelbaugh finished second in advanced walk-trot-canter Dec. 9 at the Sweet Briar College intercollegiate horse show, earning enough points to qualify for the regional intercollegiate show next spring.

Kelbaugh is the first James Madison rider to qualify for this year's regional show. Last year only two JMU riders qualified for regionals.

As a team, the Duchesses finished fifth of the 13 teams competing. Southern

Seminary won the show with 29 points, followed by Virginia Intermont with 22, Hollins College with 20, the University of Virginia with 17, and JMU with 16.

James Madison's Cristy VonHemert (Alexandria, Va.) placed third in advanced walk-trot-canter. Lynn Wallace (Woodstock, N.Y.) finished third in advanced walk-trot, and Maria Grabowsky (Arlington, Va.) placed third in beginning walk-trot. JMU freshman Susan Coleman finished fourth in advanced walk-trot-canter.

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International club hopes to increase members

The recently formed International Relations Association hopes to increase its membership because of the growing importance of international affairs, according to a former president of the club.

"International trade is becoming a big thing," Keith Carney said, so students should be interested in attending the club's weekly meetings which include discussions of international affairs.

The association's plans include sponsoring trips to the University of Virginia to hear lectures and sending at least one representative to the National Student Conference in South Carolina. The club will also try to bring some guest lecturers here and to

organize a high school model United Nations Security Council, Carney said.

Last semester the association sent six delegates to the University of Pennsylvania Model United Nations Conference. The club will try to get Student Government Association funding for trips such as these in the future, according to Carney.

A student only needs to have an interest in international relations to be eligible for membership.

There are nine members of the club now, Carney said. Dues are \$2 each semester.

The association's next meeting will be Jan. 18 at 5 p.m. in Burruss 2. Interested students may come to the meeting or contact the club P.O. Box 4176.

The club's sponsor and adviser is Dr. William Weber of the political science department.

March of Dimes
TO PROTECT THE UNBORN
AND THE NEWBORN

Lower named visiting prof

By STEVE SNYDER
A vice-president of American Broadcasting Companies has been named a visiting professor at James Madison University.

Elmer Lower, vice president for corporate affairs at ABC, will join the faculty here April 2-28 as part of the university's Eminent Scholars program, which brings experts from various fields to campus for brief periods of time. His appointment was approved January 6 by the Board of Visitors.

Lower will retire from ABC April 1, when he reaches the mandatory retirement age of

65, ending a three-year stint as vice president. He previously served 11 years as president of ABC news and has also worked with CBS and NBC news.

Lower was recommended to Dr. Donald McConkey, head of the communication arts department, by the vice president of the National Association of Broadcasters, who was McConkey's classmate at Ohio State University. Lower first visited JMU as the speaker at last year's Founder's Day ceremonies and expressed a desire to return here as a visiting professor, according to McConkey.

Lower will serve as a "resource person" during his month at JMU, McConkey said and will visit different classes, giving lectures on and presiding over various topics. Although he will concentrate in the communication arts department, any teacher interested in having Lower as a guest speaker should contact McConkey at the earliest possible date.

Although Lower lacks any formalized teaching background, McConkey said he is currently teaching at Syracuse University. Next fall he will join the faculty of the William Allen White School of Journalism.

Christiansen makes 'Who's Who'

Dr. Ted Christiansen, professor of special education, has had his biography selected to appear in the 40th edition of "Who's Who in America" and in the 15th edition of the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Aids to handicapped

(Continued from Page 1)

students to learn their needs. Sweigart said the students expressed a desire to increase their identities as handicapped. The students need help in transforming books and tests into suitable alternatives, according to Sweigart.

While some campus programs are not physically accessible to the handicapped, their services are. Appointments with financial affairs, located on the third floor of Varner House, may be arranged in easily accessible buildings, according to financial assistance chairman Robert MacDonald. Also, staff from the Counseling Center, located on the second floor of Alumnae Hall, will meet with handicapped students in other buildings, according to Dr. Jon McIntire, counseling committee chairman. Study skills labs are available on tape for the handicapped, he said.

The programs which could not be moved will be made

barrier-free, according to Phillips. His transition committee identified the physical barriers of selected buildings and determined the corrective action for each. The transition report was sent to the governor's office last December.

All facilities must be made accessible by June 3, 1980. Modifications to 22 campus buildings and their grounds will cost \$418,883. A state contingency fund will finance the changes in academic buildings while the university's auxiliary enterprise operating funds will finance changes in auxiliary buildings, Phillips said.

The educational and general buildings which will undergo modification are Alumnae Hall, Anthony Seeger Campus School, Burruss Hall, Duke Fine Arts Building, Godwin Hall, Harrison Hall Annex, Johnston Hall, the library, Maury Hall, Miller Hall, Moody Hall, Wampler Building and Wilson Hall. The Auxiliary Enterprise buildings to be modified are Chandler Hall, Cleveland Hall, Eagle Hall, Gibbons Dining Hall, Gifford Hall, Hoffman Hall, the Health Center, Madison Stadium and Warren Campus Center.

The most common modifications, according to Phillips, are the bathrooms in the older buildings and ramps leading to every building. Audio signals for the blind will be installed in all elevators. The transition plan asks that elevators be installed in Wilson Hall and Moody Hall. The freight elevators in Burruss and Harrison Annex will be replaced by passenger elevators. Drinking fountains and light switches will be lowered for the handicapped also, Phillips said.

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Play's flaws mostly in script

(Continued from Page 4)

One of the more interesting roles was that of Susan (Lisa Gibbs). Gibbs was able to show both sides of Susan's personality although it seemed that there was more complexity in Susan that was displayed.

Gibbs' voice was properly cool and clipped, yet revealed her inner struggles. Her apparent nonchalance added to the role and accentuated the differences between Susan and master of ceremonies and Susan the lesbian.

Although Guy (Steve Bridges) did have many of the attributes of the stereotyped homosexual—limp wrists, et al—it was probably a good directorial decision to play him this way.

Any other characterization would have faced the danger of being unconvincing and Guy would not have been nearly so funny in some of the humorous scenes which punctuated the depressing atmosphere of "In the Boom Boom Room."

Kimberly Ellis' portrayal of Helen was at first narrow and seemed to lack depth. In later scenes Helen was ex-

plored and expanded so that she became more effective opposite Tim White's Harold.

Eric (David Showers) delivered most of his lines too quickly and his personality was generally garbled. Showers failed to convey just who Eric was and the audience was left confused. Consequently, the viewer tended to put him out of mind once he was off stage, not to be considered in the general picture.

Al's sidekick Ralphie (Jim Treacy) was also muddled but

frequently overcame this to have some good scenes.

The two dancers—Lorin Kish and Georgia Stelluto—had little character to develop, of course, but provided an enjoyable interlude with their dances, which were probably more tiring for Kish and Stelluto than for the audience.

Most of the play's problems grew from its inherently moribund setting. Considering this, "In the Boom Boom Room" was a notable show and a successful venture into experimental theatre.

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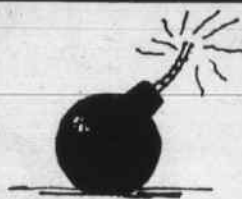
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Debaters win third place in sweepstakes at Ohio U

Six James Madison University varsity debaters received a third place trophy in the debate sweepstakes at the Charles G. O'Blennes Memorial Tournament at Ohio University in Athens, Ohio Jan. 7-8.

Debate sweepstakes awards were given to schools based on the combined records of teams in the four-person and switch-sides divisions. There were 29 schools participating in the tournament.

Nunn finished the tournament with a 4-2 record. Charles Bond and Anne Edmunds also

had a 4-2 record and Elizabeth Johnson and Steve Holsinger were 5-1.

Johnson, Holsinger, Bond and Edmunds received a trophy for the second place four-person unit in the four-person division of the debate. Holsinger was the sixth place affirmative speaker in the four-person division.

In the four person division, a team of debaters debates one side of the proposition throughout the competition. Johnson and Holsinger debated affirmative while Bond and Edmunds debated negative.

Swanson makes 'Who's Who'

Dr. Carl Swanson, coordinator of the counselor education program, has been selected for inclusion in the 1978 edition of "Who's Who in Religion."

Swanson, who is assistant to the rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, is chairman of the Virginia Licensure Board of Professional Counselors. He has held twelve state, regional and national professional offices

during the past four years and has had numerous journal articles and professional manuals published, including the book "Legal and Ethical Concerns in Counseling."

A member of the board of the Pear Street Center, Swanson is also a member of the Harrisonburg-Rockingham County Substance Abuse Advisory Committee.

Geology profs publish textbook

Dr. Lynn Fichter and Dr. George Farmer of the geology department have recently published the second edition of "Earth Materials and Earth Processes: An Introduction" by Burgess Publishing Company.

Burgess has guaranteed a full national marketing effort for the book which in addition to being used here, is already being used at the University of Delaware, Texas Tech, and Texas A&M.

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Activities

THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION offers a duplicating service for all students. This service is available in the Print Shop located by the SGA office (first floor WCC) at 1-2 cents per copy to individual students and organizations. Further details and hours are posted on the Print Shop door.

JMU may soon have a chapel room for student worship. Appropriate student demand will determine the need for implementation of this project. Please mail your ideas to the Student Government Association, Box M-41.

Personal

Happy Birthday Leigh Ann from the entire JMU campus, and a small little town in Florida.

THE STARS, the stars are there and I am here.

GNARL INC. welcomes all of its followers back from the holidays. Friday the 13th was good, but it was only just a start. Watch for the red eyes in the sicull and, if you come, the gnarl puppy will have a drink with you! Bull Bag, Gnarl House I,II, XII.

N. FROLOCKING IN the white just isn't the same. A northern expedition is in the plans for the spring. How does Boston sound??? Hope you are liking it more on the p.b. your absence is noted here. xoxxx. T

S., R., and M: Here I sit, so close, yet so far. Will I ever win? Maybe I should stick with late night snow battles! The next time I hear that bell I think I'm going to scream.

PAIN: You missed a good party. Very interesting too. Next time call a taxi and don't fall asleep—we missed you!

TED: Thanks for the move. It was most appreciated! Read any best selling novels lately?

R.R. ROVER: Thank you for the tea and biscuits...A job well done and most appreciated. a friendly penguin

ONE-TIME DISC JOCKEY: "Bourbon" may be temporarily gone but never forgotten. I care about you and the memory too much for that...No matter what, always love life. The-one-who-is-seldom-heard-when-asked.

GEEK: Do you think "beginnings" are ready for geeks? a fellow geek

B & C: We've got to stop meeting like this. We're seeing too much of each other. I know my charm is irresistible, but really, gang-living, eating, and now WORKING together? It may get to be a bit much. Don't forget to take out the garbage. The big B.

MY LADY LUCK: I hope things are better this half. I can tell they will be for me already. Just remember... "F"

T.T.W.: "With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes...she will make kinkys wherever she goes."

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